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WHITEAWAY'S

FOUNDED 1881 六拜禮 號八廿月五英港香 SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938. 日九廿月四 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3.00 PER ANNUM

FRENCH TOWN SEVERELY BOMBED

INSURGENTS ALLEGEDLY RESPONSIBLE

France Sends Guns and Warships to Guard Frontier Port

STRONG PROTEST TO ROME MAY BE NEXT MOVE

Paris, May 27.
The Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, had ordered an investigation of the bombing at Perpignan, and has told French military and air force authorities to take all measures necessary to safeguard French lives and property.

He has ordered the despatch of additional anti-aircraft batteries, and has asked the Navy to despatch several warships, at present in Spanish waters, to Port Vendres, in order to support the land batteries.

It is indicated that if first reports of the incident are correct, the French Government will forward a strong protest to Rome.—United Press.

GERMAN AND ITALIAN PLANES BLAMED

Perpignan, May 27.
French officials at Cerbere have telegraphed the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, demanding increased protection against raids "conducted by German and Italian aeroplanes."

The protest has been made as the result of a severe insurgent bombing of the town, which is 12 miles from the Spanish frontier. Bombs were dropped on the town yesterday during the height of a fiesta, which 400 dancers were celebrating in the Market Square.

As a result of the raid, the majority of the residents of the French town were forced to spend the night in railway tunnels.

There seems little doubt but that the bombs were dropped by two Spanish insurgent seaplanes.—United Press.

INSURGENTS REPULSE ATTACKS

Loyalists Attempt To Regain Ground Around Teruel

Salamanca, May 27.

Heavy Loyalist attacks on the insurgent positions in the Teruel and Tremp sectors were repulsed, with the loss of over 100 men and considerable quantities of war material.

A claim to this effect was made by insurgent headquarters here to-day. The insurgent communiqué claims that the Loyalists have lost 2,000 men since the beginning of their offensive in these sectors. Insurgents have occupied the hills of Celso Arica, on the Castilian front, where the bodies of 180 were found. Two hundred and forty Loyalists surrendered.

A Loyalist bomber was shot down near Seros this morning.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN CASUALTIES

Rome, May 27.

It is officially announced that Italian casualties in Spain, during the Battle of Southern Ebro between March 10 and March 24, were 700 officers and men killed, 2,500 wounded and 16 missing.—Reuter.

Four Missing When German Minelayer Lost

Berlin, May 27.

It is reported that a German mine-layer foundered this morning. The tragedy is believed to have occurred in the Baltic Sea. No details, however, have been made public.

Four members of the crew of thirty are missing.—Reuter.

Strike Riots In Akron Cause Crisis

National Guards' Help Wanted

Alcon, Ohio, May 27.

The Mayor of Akron has asked the Governor of Ohio to despatch the National Guards to maintain order. Two hundred police are patrolling the Goodyear Rubber Corporation's factories, where 9,000 employees are on strike.

Unionists are declining to withdraw pickets, and continuous rioting took place until 7 a.m., when the pickets withdrew when police were equipped with sub-machine-guns and riot guns.—United Press.

Chinese Cut Way Through Japanese Lines

"SAILORS SPECIAL" TRAIN DELAYED

Track Bombed By Japanese Between Kowloon, Canton

H.M.S. Adventure Leaves To-Day

A "Sailors' Special" train which was to have left Kowloon Railway Station at 10.25 a.m. to-day for Hankow, carrying about 100 British sailors as reliefs for the Yangtse flotilla, has been delayed owing to Japanese air raids on the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

The men, many of whom arrived in Hongkong yesterday by H.M.S. Enterprise, had already embarked at the Kowloon Railway Station when information was received that traffic had been disrupted by the bombings.

Arrangements were made by the British Ambassador in Tokyo for protection for the train again Japanese bombers during the run from the New Territories border to Hankow.

Assurances were received from the Japanese authorities that every precaution would be taken to safeguard and protect the train, which comprises six carriages and two luggage vans, on its 800-mile journey.

Significantly, however, there was a noticeable intensification of Japanese bombings on the Kowloon-Canton sector of the line last night and early this morning.

TRAFFIC DISRUPTED

As a result of these raids traffic has been completely disrupted on the K.C.R., and it will be impossible to effect repairs until to-morrow.

It was originally understood that all reliefs for the Yangtse Flotilla were to have proceeded to their ships in H.M.S. Adventure.

A naval spokesman told the Telegraph early this morning: "The men are being sent by train to Hankow because H.M.S. Adventure cannot reach the upper levels of the Yangtse River."

A boom has been placed across the river and shipping cannot proceed up or down. Several British gunboats are isolated on the Hongkong side of the boom, and it is necessary to send their reliefs by train. It is pointed out.

TRAIN STILL WAITING

The special train, carrying big Union Jacks and painted a dull, grey colour to harmonise with the landscape, is still standing alongside the platform at the Kowloon Railway Station.

Luggage belonging to the ratings who are entraining for Hankow was placed in the luggage vans at 9 a.m. and at 9.30 a.m. the first batch of sailors marched to the station to entrain.

Shortly afterwards information was received that bombers had disrupted communications with Canton. A heavy air raid was carried out on the railway at Sheung-ping and Wang-lik, about 40 miles from the New Territories border, at 6 o'clock last night, and it is presumed that this raid and the one carried out at dawn this morning, were responsible for the interruption of traffic. Railway officials state that it will be impossible to effect repairs before to-morrow at the earliest.

FLOODS RETARD REPAIRS

Flood waters are stated to be retarding repairs to the line.

The 200 British sailors form part of the contingent of reliefs for China Station which arrived in Hongkong by H.M.S. Enterprise yesterday afternoon.

Majority of the men are from H.M.S. Enterprise, while others are from H.M.S.'s Drake, Vernon, Victory and Pembroke.

H.M.S. Adventure departs from Hongkong this afternoon for Shanghai and the lower Yangtse River, with another party of reliefs.



PLANES LIKE THESE bombed Perpignan, France, yesterday, according to French despatches. They are insurgent day bombers. In this unusual action photograph the insurgents are destroying a bridge near the frontier from a very low altitude.

WOMAN COLLAPSES AS LOVER RECEIVES PRISON SENTENCE

London, May 27.

Mrs. Georgina Casserley collapsed in Court to-day when her lover and father of her unborn child, Edward Chaplin, thirty-five-year-old builders' foreman, was sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of her husband, Percy Arthur Casserley, 58-year-old retired manager of a London firm of distillers.

The trial, which became known as the Villa Murder Case, excited great interest, and crowds flocked to Old Bailey during the four days it occupied the Court's attention.

Chaplin was accused of murdering Casserley at his villa in Lindisfarne Road, Wimbledon, on March 22.

In Court yesterday he related how, when he informed Casserley that he was the father of Mrs. Casserley's unborn child, the husband attacked him with a revolver, which exploded during the ensuing struggle.

Three women and nine men comprised the jury, which was absent 80 minutes before reaching a decision.

Chaplin was found not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter.

In sentencing Chaplin to 12 years' servitude, Mr. Justice Goddard said: "The Jury has taken a merciful view of your case. You killed that man, and you killed him brutally."

Mrs. Casserley, who fainted when she heard the verdict, later appeared in the dock in a state of collapse.

She pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact by "harbouring, receiving, and assisting Chaplin with intent to elude the pursuit of justice."

Mrs. Casserley was sentenced to eleven days' imprisonment, which means that she will be immediately discharged.—Reuter Special.

and the lower Yangtse River, with another party of reliefs.

H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, will depart on Monday for Weihaiwei, and will pick up Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble en route. Cumberland will remain at Weihaiwei during the summer.

Other warships of the China Squadron, including the submarines, are expected to leave Hongkong for Weihaiwei next week.

SUPPORTS SWIFTLY MARCHING TO JOIN LANFENG BATTLE

Chinese Claim Key-City Captured and Doihara Units Hard-Pressed

Shanghai, May 27.

Large detachments of Chinese who retreated from Hsuehchow to Kweichow just before the fall of the railway junction last week have re-grouped in smaller units and are now endeavouring to break through the Japanese lines in a westerly direction.

Japanese reports from the Lunghai front state that some of these units have succeeded in breaking through the Japanese lines near Kweichow and are now marching to rejoin the units under General Li Chung-jen at Lanfeng.

A fierce fight is raging between Japanese troops and a Chinese column numbering about 20,000 men, "dug in" in the vicinity of Tangshan.—Trans-Ocean.

Doihara Division Hard-Pressed

Chengchow, May 28.

Following the recapture of Lanfeng, important railway town 43 kilometres east of Kaifeng, Chinese troops continued to exert pressure on troops of the Doihara Division scattered on the north bank of the Yellow River yesterday.

Several more important points were retaken as a result of their sweeping counter-attacks. These included Louwang and Louwang-chieh, west of Lanfeng, Chienliu, on the Yellow River, 20 kilometres south-west of Kaifeng, Tawang-chwang, Hsiao-wang-chwang, Hsia-chung.—United Press.

CHINESE DEFEAT DOIHARA

Japanese Routed Near Lanfeng

Cavalry Rides Down Flanks

United Press War Correspondent With the Chinese Forces

Kaifeng, May 26, 11 a. m.

Chinese cavalry rode hard on both flanks, while fresh Chinese infantry brigades pushed into the centre of General Doihara's Japanese columns last night and early this morning.

With the Japanese gains reduced to a narrow strip between the Lunghai Railway and the Yellow River, the Chinese had a comparatively easy task in driving them from Chushingchi and capturing Chenlikou, seven miles north-west of Lanfeng.

LAU WAI CHEUNG 8-Pts.
After losing Chenlikou, the Japanese retreated behind the walls of Sanyi City, where they are now grimly hanging on.

Meanwhile, a large Chinese column rushed from Kweichow has cleared the Lunghai Railway east of Lanfeng, and is now spreading around the city, where the main body of Japanese is still holding out.

While a Chinese column attacked Chushingchi from the west, the Japanese-trained troops under General Kwei Yung-ching smashed up from the south towards the railway, putting a terrible artillery cross-fire on the Japanese lines.

Kaifeng is now definitely out of danger, and the Japanese are said to be attempting to escape northward towards Kweichow.

Artillery Captured

The Chinese headquarters claim the several Japanese artillery pieces were left behind by the retreating enemy.

Chinese casualties were admittedly severe, due to the headlong charges of their infantry in the face of point-blank machine-gun fire.

The present battle around Lanfeng and Kaifeng has raged incessantly for a week, the Chinese being opposed by 30,000 Chinese troops under Liu Kwei-lang as well as by

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CZECH-GERMAN TENSION REMAINS

Prague, May 27.

The Czech-Slovakian Government has formally protested to Berlin at alleged violation of the frontier by German planes.

The protest also adds that an alleged Nazi espionage system has been unearthed with the discovery of 120 machine-guns, at Ausung.

Meanwhile, officials here state that Czech military reserves will remain under arms "as long as the situation requires."

It is believed that the threat of open hostilities is still smouldering on the Czech-German frontier.

It is authoritatively stated that the Czech Minister to Berlin is handing the Czech protest to Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister. The protest draws attention to 34 instances of German planes violating the border, and also cites the alleged espionage discoveries.

In connection with the espionage discovery, the Czech authorities are believed to have arrested a German.

—United Press.

FARMER BEATEN

Berlin, May 27.

A fresh incident is reported from Linz. It is stated that Czech soldiers, using spades and the butts of their guns, beat a Sudeten farmer for not producing his identification papers.

The man has been taken to hospital, where he is now in a serious condition.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News Page 16.)

SANDRINGHAM REDECORATED

London, May 27.

Their Majesties the King and Queen to-day inspected the interior decorations at Sandringham Castle, which was recently modernised.

Many of the rooms were planned in accordance with the express wishes of Queen Elizabeth.—Reuter.

Grave Rioting In Jamaica; Strikers Shot

Kingston, May 27.

Rioting has begun again in Spanish Town, following the alleged shooting of a number of strikers by special constables.

The shootings are alleged to have taken place on sugar plantations near Kingston.

Demonstrators attempted to storm the gaol, in which many agitators are incarcerated, but after a two-hour battle they were finally dispersed by the police.—Reuter.

HOW TO FACE SUMMER WITH A FRESH, BRIGHT LOOK

Treatments For Tired Women: Rose-Pink Make-Up:

By JANE GORDON



GIVE cosmetics a healthy foundation. Toning-up treatments that make for freshness, clear skin and bright hair are described in detail by Jane Gordon, who says women need not have the tired look that is destructive to beauty.

Your Guests Should Like These Meringues

Ingredients: 4 egg whites, 8oz. castor sugar, few drops, colouring and flavouring as required, sweetened whipped cream, fruits, nuts, icecream or sauces as desired.

Method: Whisk the egg whites to a very stiff froth, very gradually add two-thirds of the sugar, and continue whisking till mixture holds its shape, add flavouring and colouring as required, then fold in the remaining sugar. Shape with a dessertspoon or force meringue through a bag and tube to oiled, thick greaseproof paper on a baking tray or board. Bake very slowly for 50 to 60 minutes till firmly cooked and the meringue readily leaves the paper. The meringue may be served plain or joined with sweetened flavoured whipped cream just before serving.

Meringues Glazes.—Bake meringues as previously on a wet board covered with greaseproof paper and when cooked, crush the centre or remove the soft centre with a spoon, leaving meringue in oven to thoroughly dry. When cold fill one with ice cream, cover with a second meringue and serve with fresh crushed strawberries or chocolate or other suitable sauce.

Nut Meringues.—Add blanched chopped almonds, Brazil nuts, peanuts or assorted nuts to meringue mixture before shaping and baking as previously described. Finely chopped dates, chopped crystallised cherries or other fruits may be added as desired.

Cocconut Meringues.—Add 1 cup of desiccated cocconut with the final addition of sugar and proceed as for plain meringues.

Mushroom Meringues.—Shape plain meringue mixture through a bag and plain tube on greaseproof paper over a wet board, forming small rounds the size of mushroom caps. Sprinkle with powdered chocolate. Form short lengths through plain tube to resemble mushroom stalks. Bake slowly, and when cold place the stalks on the caps.

A GREAT many things can spoil a woman's good looks and beauty, but her greatest enemy is tiredness. If anyone took the trouble to work the statistics I believe it would be found that more than 90 per cent. of women who live or work in large towns suffer, to a certain extent, from chronic tiredness.

Next time you walk down a crowded street or find yourself in a "bus" or a little during the rush hours, look at the women and you will probably be shocked by the realisation that almost every one of them is without any natural colour in her cheeks, that her eyes have no sparkle, that many have very dark shadows under the eyes, and that most of the women's shoulders droop from fatigue.

CHRONIC TIREDNESS

Work is not responsible for this chronic tiredness. Even long hours

Newest In Blouses

If you want a very special blouse for your brand new suit, you will search for a material which is original, though in harmony in colour and design to the costume you are wearing.

You might have a gay, short-sleeved blouse cut from Jacquard woven with a horse-and-jockey design.

New printed crepe-de-chines glow with unusual square designs in bright colours.

San-toy, showing a very simple criss-cross pattern of brown, pink, or navy on white, or black, is crease-resisting and something quite new.

Buttons Vogue

TO-DAY'S buttons vogue is not merely decorative—the buttons really do fasten the new frocks.

Brightly coloured flowers make charming buttons on a navy coat-dress, which fastens over an underskirt of gaily pleated silk.

Melon-coloured wool marocain is worn over a blue-and-white striped silk slip and here the waist, and the wrists of the sleeves fasten with gilt leaf buttons.

Cotton reels are other novel buttons.

RIBBONS LEND COLOUR

FASHION is divided, over the flapper question—some women still wear posies on all and every frock, and hat; but others, having theme already, are banishing them entirely from their wardrobe.

If you are, however, still flower-minded give vent to your taste brilliantly. Twists of felt in nasturtium colours make a flat posy surrounded by bright green felt leaves.

The attractiveness of primroses cut from silk with a dewy-surface ensures their popularity.

Ribbons For Colour

RIBBON trimmings are not restricted to evening frocks. They also bring colour to day clothes, and sometimes they stiffen the brims of hats, the fronts of boleros and the edges of little stand-up collars on three-quarter coats.

A well-known dressmaker has, this season, chosen dark colours as the basic tones of her new models, putting loops of bright red ribbons at the points of V-necked navy blue afternoon frocks.

She also suggests electric blue velvet ribbon as a hair-bandana when her petunia jumper-suit is worn.

Orange ribbons streak across a new black silk pill-box, hat, and on a dark blue Watteau.

White ribbons are an integral part of the scheme.

Straight From Paris

SMART new dresses are achieving a line that is carefully careless.

You see this fashionable effect in a black frock softly shirred across the corsage so that many gathers form a high neckline. Capelet sleeves on this frock are set well over the tops of the arms and, at the throat, appears a little frill of white organdie.

The same careful careless line is created in a Paris model frock in which satin is mixed with wool. The satin bodice and very short sleeves are in one, the top of the bodice being gauged into a narrow shoulder-yoke of black wool. At the waist, the satin bodice ends in a swathed sash effect. The skirt part of this frock is as slim as a pillar, and entirely of the black wool.



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Blouses Return To Fashion

NOT since the "Naughty Nineties" has the blouse been featured so strongly in feminine wear as in this year of 1938. The new fashions do more than include the blouse as an article of attire; often whole ensembles have obviously been created around the central feature of a particular blouse. This is particularly true of jacket suits. Often the blouse strikes the keynote for the harmony of details and accessories.

The summer blouse is presented in great variety this season. In sheer linen, to accompany a severe tailor-made costume, it may be as low-cut as many an evening gown. Fine chiffon, lace, or tulle is used for the strictly tailored types of blouse. One specially attractive item is a shirt blouse in mousseline trimmed with lace, suitable for wear with an afternoon suit.

Clever handwork and intricate details add interest to many blouses. Miracles of hand-tucking, shirring, smocking, button-tufting, delicate embroidery, fluted, plicated, or gathered ruffles; rosettes, bows, jabots, draped plastras, pierrot collars—all these incidentals give variety to the new summer blouses. Generally, Paris is showing little enthusiasm for sturdy silks and washable cottons. Organdie, chiffon, and lace are the favoured materials.

New Crochet Styles

Irish crochet blouses are strongly featured for hot weather wear. They are equally at home with morning suits of tailored linen or more dressy afternoon models. Usually these types are more or less simple, short-sleeved models with a tendency to be décolleté. Decorative is obtained from flowered patterns.

Lingerie blouses trimmed with tiny vertical ruffles give a pleasing effect of lightness. They have low, round necks edged with miniature ruffles. For more mature women a plainer blouse of handkerchief linen helps to make a charming mid-summer outfit.

For young girls the note of innocence is strongly emphasised by such details as puffed sleeves and delicate, hemstitched yokes.

Sleeveless blouses of white silk pique are also featured. Their severity is often relieved by amusing bow trimming.

Among the high-necked models frilly jabot blouses are seen most frequently. One type is done in organdie with a "pigeon-breast" jabot embroidered or edged with lace in another colour.

H. W.

Snacks On Toast

NEXT to sandwiches, small snacks of good things served on crisp toast make just about the quickest and most conveniently prepared food.

Tongue squares, for instance, are excellent. Toast some small squares of bread (try never to make your toast snacks clumsily large or otherwise difficult to handle), butter them well, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese (or any other fairly dry cheese will do.) Chop up some cold tongue and pile on each square. Season and garnish with chopped parsley. These are equally good, hot or cold, but there should be no medium state!

Here is another tasty snack. Slice some tomatoes, season them well and arrange on slices of toast—cover with grated cheese or a rabbit mixture and place under the grill until the cheese melts, bubbles, and runs down the sides of the tomato and toast. This is particularly good served with bacon.

Grilled Sardines

Grilled sardines with a few drops of lemon juice and a touch of horseradish make pretty good fare even if you have epicurean tastes. Place three of the small fish on each square of lightly buttered toast. Add your seasonings, grill discreetly, and serve right away.

This snack is full of flavour: Spread a layer of peanut butter on some squares (rounds if you like) of toast. On this place some slices of fried apple and top with pieces of fried, streaky bacon. Do serve everybody quickly so that this treat may be eaten whilst really hot.

Four asparagus tips topping squares of toast already decorated with slices of hard-boiled egg make inviting snacks. Serve hot with a little melted butter poured over, or cold with mayonnaise.

Two or three leaves of lettuce or endive dipped in well-seasoned French dressing with a layer of crushed egg yolk and tomato pulp mixed make an excellent toast sandwich. Toast the bread on one side only and the contents will "stay put" much more conveniently.

M. F.

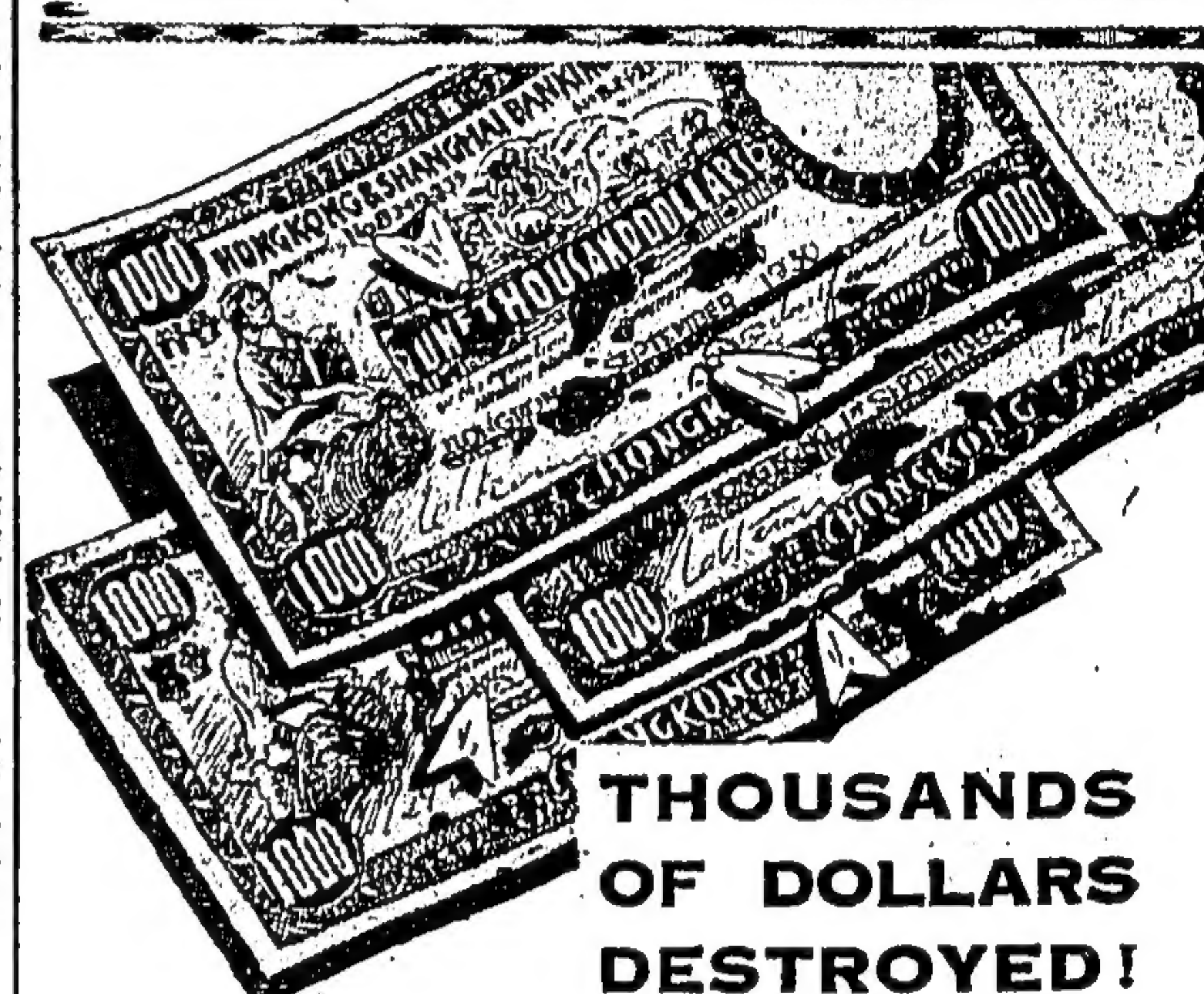
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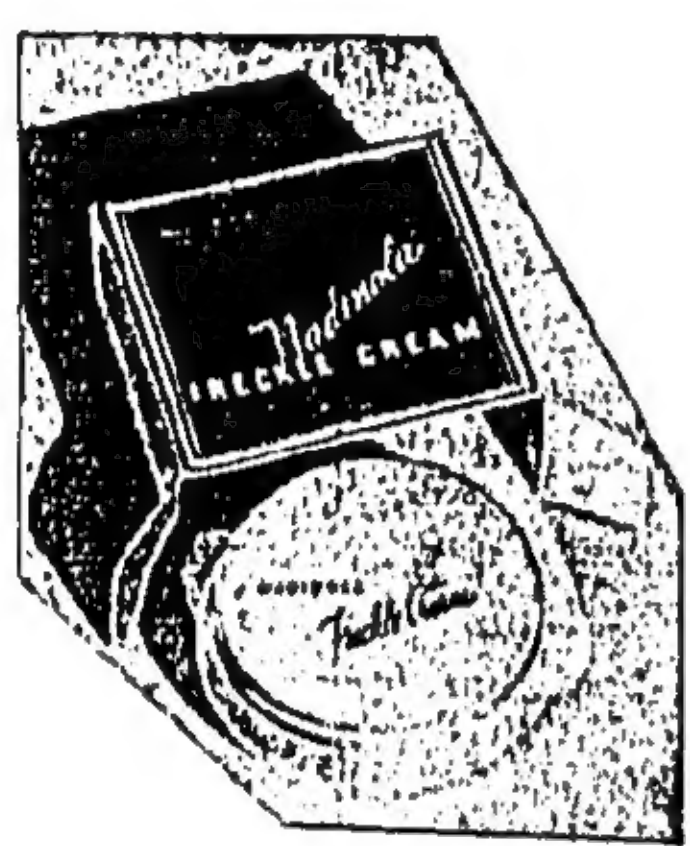
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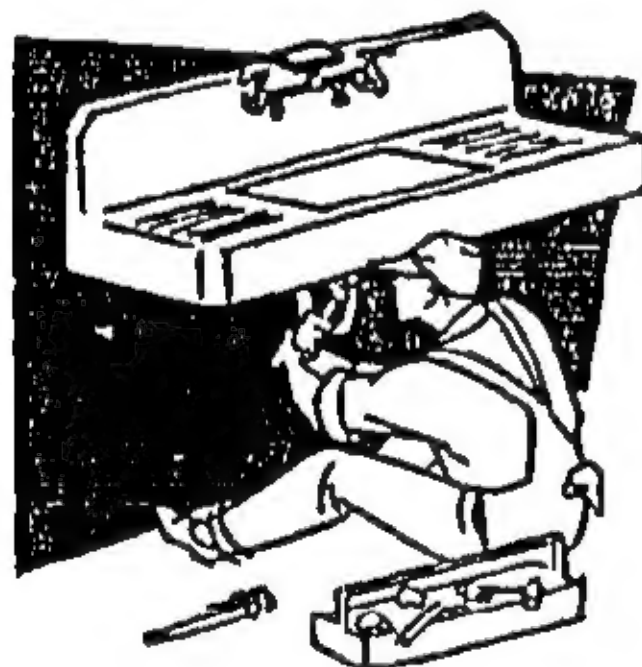
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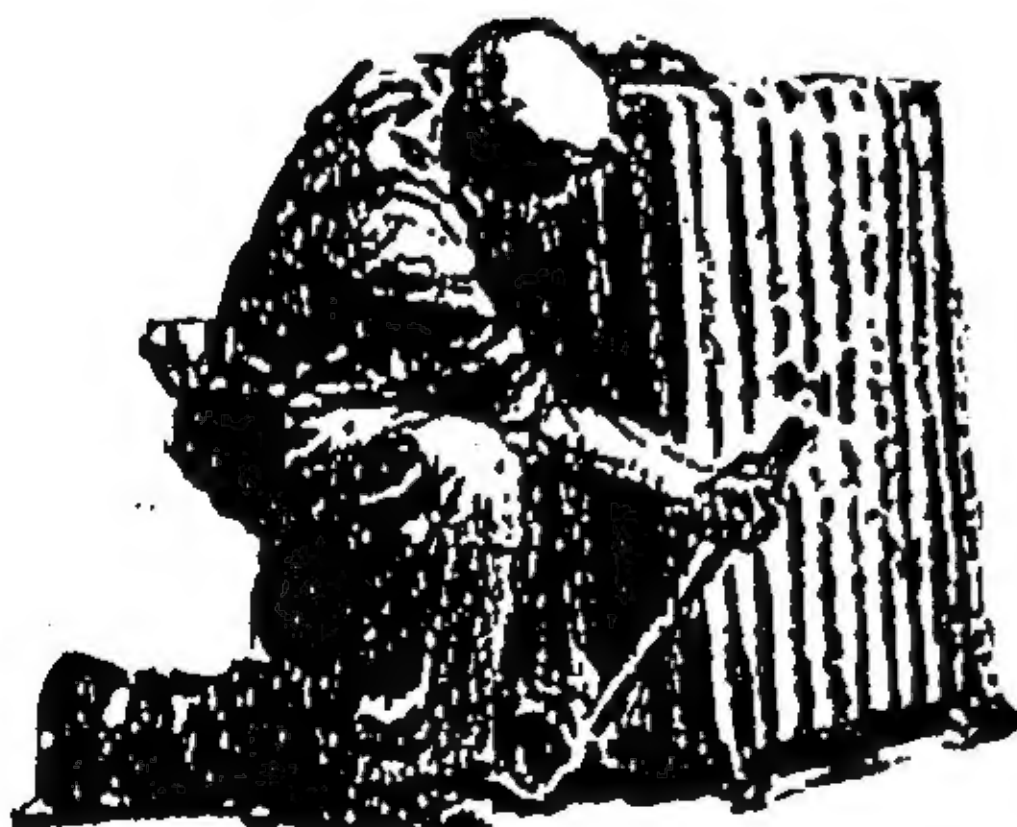
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"Detective" Methods Used To Forecast West Indies Hurricanes

(By Harry W. Frantz)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Approach of the season of tropical storms in the Caribbean, which normally starts in May, finds the United States well prepared for the most dramatic episodes of the annual weather. Like G-Men seeking clues and reports on a nationwide detective job, the experts at the United States Weather Bureau are ready for the seasonal "sleuthing" of the hurricanes which sneak from the equatorial "beldrums" and follow the Antillean chain into the Gulf of Mexico or roar northward along the Atlantic seaboard with occasional terrific loss of life and property.

The mystery and terror of these tropical cyclones have been greatly reduced as scientific reporting, their origins, progress, and intensities has enabled timely precautions against their lashing force. Ships and airplanes now usually have ample opportunity to avoid the hurricane paths, while landmen along the Gulf, Caribbean and United States Atlantic Coast get ample warning of impending risks.

The steady gains made by science in the vast Caribbean "detective game" are recounted by Ivan Roy Tannehill, chief of the marine division, United States Weather Bureau, in "Hurricanes: Their Nature and History," published by the Princeton University Press.

This is the most complete summary of historical and scientific information concerning hurricanes yet written for the general reader, and was derived from 20 years experience in hurricane forecasting plus the data on the subject contained in the 50,000 volumes at the United States Weather Bureau library.

The book deals generally with tropical cyclones, typhoons and hurricanes (which in Australia are called willy-willies, and in the Philippines, baguios), but is particularly concerned with the hurricanes of the West Indies and the southern coasts of the United States.

SEASON STARTS IN MAY

Frequency charts showed that the West Indian tropical cyclones usually begin in May, when their intensity is low, and become progressively more numerous until a peak is reached in September, then decline to very infrequent occurrence in December.

The book in the following table gives the number of storms in each month, 1887 to 1936, inclusive, and also the number of those known to have had hurricane intensity.

	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Number of storms	4	24	25	71	112	90	24	2	352
Number of known hurricane intensity	0	10	13	91	60	35	6	0	195

During August 72 per cent of tropical cyclones were of hurricane intensity; in September 59 per cent; and in October 39 per cent.

Tannehill's account of hurricane forecasting indicates that weather reporting has improved step by step with the available communications facilities, and that the next great advance may be made on basis of balloon soundings of the upper atmosphere.

The development of radio-ship to-ship contact vastly enlarged the network of communications in the hurricane areas. The first radio weather observation received by the United States Weather Bureau from a ship at sea was on December 3, 1905, from the steamer New York, and the first hurricane report by wireless from ship came from the steamer Carthage off the coast of Yucatan on August 26, 1909.

"A System of twice-daily observations from ships, with provision for special observations at intervening hours, was soon developed and proved a great assistance in charting storms at sea," Tannehill said. "Thus, wireless did for ocean weather reporting what the telegraph had already done for the continental weather service."

During the last five years special attention has been given to the problem of obtaining weather observations in the upper levels of the hurricane, employing small balloons carrying a small meteorograph.

"Observers at strategic points in the South Atlantic and Gulf States are notified to release balloons when a hurricane approaches. The meteorograph makes an automatic record of atmospheric conditions as the balloon rises. The balloon constantly expands as it reaches higher levels, until it bursts, dropping the meteorograph which is equipped with a small parachute. A reward is offered the finder for returning it for a study of the record."

"While this method may yield important information as to the structure of the hurricane the record is not available in time to be used for forecasting. Efforts are now being concentrated on the development of the radio meteorograph which will send signals as the balloon rises. The signals are emitted on high frequency to indicate the pressure, temperature and humidity at various levels."

One Stowaway, Then— 2-3-4-5-6-7-8

Dover.

"STOWAWAY found in the hold, sir," shouted a seaman to Captain Mantzovinos, master of the Greek steamer Andreas as the vessel neared Dover.

Captain Mantzovinos was not pleased. He had a crew of thirty-two and there is neither food nor accommodation aboard his 6,500-ton ship for stowaways during the thirty-day trip from Antwerp to Montevideo with a cargo of cement. Up they brought the stowaway, a shabby Lithuanian. He had hidden in the hold just before the Andreas left Antwerp.

"Better search the ship," decided Captain Mantzovinos.

A few minutes later up came stowaway No. 2—a shabby Frenchman. He had crept aboard the ship at Antwerp. He had never seen stowaway No. 1 before.

Then up came stowaway No. 3—a shabby Russian. He was a stranger to the Frenchman and the Lithuanian.

Captain Mantzovinos sent a radio message to Dover, telling of his troubles. The search went on.

Up from the holds they brought stowaway No. 5—another shabby Lithuanian. No friend of his countryman.

THEN A CHILIAN

Stowaway No. 6 was a Chilean. Stowaway No. 7 said, "I'm a Greek." And stowaway No. 8 was a Portuguese. And not one of them knew that any of the others was aboard.

Captain Mantzovinos was very worried by now. He can speak English—but there was no man on board who could speak to the Lithuanians, to the Russian, the Frenchman, the Italian, the Chilean and the Portuguese. The Lithuanians could talk to one another—but most of the others could speak only by signs.

Dover Harbour officials sent a motorboat out to the Andreas and back to the Immigration Office came Captain Mantzovinos with his eight stowaways.

He appealed to the authorities: "I have a thirty-day voyage. Please take them off my hands."

Three hours later the decision was given. England would not accept the Frenchman, the Italian, the Greek, the Lithuanians, the Russian, the Chilean, the Portuguese—or any one of them.

Captain Mantzovinos went back with his unwanted eight to the Andreas, and began his thirty-day trip to Montevideo.

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

L. C. A. Meeting in The Assembly Hall
TWO SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday Services, May 29. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church, Hymn No. 85, 300, 102, 426. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church, Hymns. 685, 696, 389, 91.

Notices for the Week

- Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
- The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home".
- On Tuesday, May 31, there will be a meeting of prayer in the Chapel of the "S. & S. Home" at 6 p.m.
- On Wednesday, June 1, there will be a meeting of the L.C.A. in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" at 10.30 a.m.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. A. MacLellan To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at Morning Service, Rev. A. MacLellan. Evening Service, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday Evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church Service at 29 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Sunday, May 29th, at 10.30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. W. H. McClaughlin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, May 29, will be: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alchemy, Magic and Hypnotism." Denounced. The Golden Text will be: "Take heed that no man deceive you." (Matt. 24:4).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and they overcame him; and he was cast down, he, his angels, and his army, together with him, into the sea of glass. And I heard a loud voice in heaven saying, Now is come salvation and strength and the Kingdom of our God and the power of his Christ, for the day accused them before our God day and night. Therefore, rejoice, ye heavens and ye that dwell in them." (Rev. 12:7, 8, 10 and 12).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "The great red dragon symbolizes a lie—the belief that substance, life and intelligence can be material. This dragon stands for the sum total of human error. The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of all evil and beholds its awful character; but he also sees the nothingness of evil and the allness of God. There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all power and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonour God." (Pages 393, 228).

Announcement. First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonald Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.30 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is available at East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

MR. T. R. MACDONALD GOES HOME TO-DAY

Among the many well-known local people who are going home on the P. and O. liner Chitral to-day are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Macdonald and their two-year old son, Mr. Tom Macdonald, who has been for 25

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Content in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Rural Building Lot No. 438	As per plan.	About 15,000	\$34	\$5,000
2	Rural Building Lot No. 439	As per plan.	About 15,000	\$34	\$5,000

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NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. EDWARD GEORGE CRAYEN BELBIN has been appointed a Director of this Company.

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Grave Drought In Australia

The drought in New South Wales, which in parts of the interior has been the worst in 36 years, is now thoroughly broken.

Heavy rains fell throughout the State on Wednesday and Thursday. Pastoralists and wheat-growers, who have suffered a lean period during the scorching, dry days of past years, are overjoyed at the prospect of new prosperity opened up by the down-pours.

The whole of the Eastern states have benefited enormously by the rains. Useful falls were registered also in Victoria, and general soil conditions in the wheat and wool areas are now good.—Reuter.

years in the insurance department of Jardine's in Hongkong and North China, is, owing to ill-health, going home on retirement, though comparatively a young man.

He is in Shanghai, he married another Shanghai-born, Dorothy Gardner. Both families are old and well-known in the Northern port, originally hailing from Scotland, the Macdonalds from Inverness and the Gardners from Glasgow.

FURTHER FRONTIER VIOLATION CHARGED

Czech Plane Seen Over Gencund

Berlin, May 27.

A fresh case of alleged frontier violation by a Czechoslovakian military plane was reported from German sources in Vienna to-day.

The report states that a Czech military biplane appeared over the town and frontier station of Gencund and after flying over Bleilegen Bridge, circled low over the frontier station.

The report alleges that the observer leant out of the plane and took photographs.—Reuter.

GERMANY PROTESTS

It is understood that the German Government protested to the Czechoslovakian Government yesterday and to-day against "continual frontier violations by Czech planes," according to a report from Prague.

It is semi-officially reported from Vienna that not only have German troops not been reinforced on the German-Czech frontier but regiments sent from Germany to Austria have been recalled during the last few days.—Reuter.

OBSERVER EXPECTED

Prague, May 27. Morning newspapers in Prague all carry a report that a British observer is expected in Czechoslovakia. Contrary to statements emanating from London, Prague newspapers declare that the officer selected will be Mr. William Strang, Chief of the Central European department of the Foreign Office.

It is believed that Mr. Strang will tour the Sudeten-German areas in company with the British Military Attaché in Prague, and will report on his findings to London early next week.

It is pointed out here that Mr. Strang knows Czechoslovakia well. He has often visited the country, and was here recently with Mr. Anthony Eden, the former Foreign Minister.—Trans-Ocean.

FOURTH PROTEST ANTICIPATED

Prague, May 27. It is learned that Germany has indirectly protested against Saturday's mobilisation in Czechoslovakia.

In addition the German Minister at Prague has lodged protests against three frontier violations and a fourth protest is possible.—United Press.

CHINESE CUT WAY THROUGH JAPANESE LINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chwang and Machwang in the vicinity of Chenlu, and Kulsingki, north of Louwang.

Since the recapture of Chenlu, the Japanese at Kuantai on the opposite bank of the Yellow River, have stopped trying to cross the river, as strong Chinese forces are guarding the south bank. The Japanese attempt to effect a junction between their troops on the opposite banks is therefore frustrated.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 Japanese scattered in the area between Louwang and Kulsingki have been thrown into a precarious position as their retreat has been cut off by Chinese troops which retook Kuantai.

Kulsingki are now closing in on them from the north and the south. In west Shantung the Chinese continue to gain the upper hand. The Japanese siege of Chuichang is lifted after the arrival of Chinese reinforcements. There are now no more enemy troops around Chuichang. Shantung, Chengyue and Tingtau. The Japanese at Kaoheng on the Shantung-Honan border are surrounded.—Central News.

Japanese Claim Success

Tainan, May 27. Chinese troops of the 35th Division, supported by five tanks, launched a counter-offensive against a Japanese column yesterday near counter-offensive against a Japanese column yesterday near Luichwang and Tangli-chwang, 2½ miles south-west of the Chenluhsien Ferry, according to a report received here to-day. Two of the Chinese tanks were captured.

Another Japanese column reported the capture of Shichai, 25 miles west of Lanfeng at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a sharp encounter with Chinese forces equipped with several trench-mortars. This unit was part of the Second Field Artillery Regiment.

The Chinese are now stated to be intent on the recapture of Lanfeng, to which end they are bringing up to the front lines their crack units with mechanised equipment.—Domet.

Yuchen Reported Taken

Peking, May 27. The Sakai and Kijima detachments of the Japanese forces have captured the walled town of Yuchen, 16 miles north-east of Kweihsieh, according to a report received here to-day.

The gates of the town were closed, according to the report, and had to be battered in before the Japanese could gain entry.

The Chinese garrison defending the city composed chiefly of two units belonging to the 24th Division, sustained considerable losses.

Chinese Recapture Menghai

Chengchow, May 28. Dashing the dreams of the Japanese

CHINESE DEFEAT DOIHARA

(Continued from Page 1.)

one and a half divisions of General Doihara's crack troops.

There is nothing of the defensive fighting around Tientsin in this battle, nor is it reminiscent of the strategic retreat from Hsuehchow. The Chinese forces are making a really spirited attempt to bottle up General Doihara and his forces and to completely wipe out the enemy.

Troops Pouring In

Everything is being poured into the battle by the Chinese. Hundreds of thousands of troops are being rushed here from all parts of the country, for the Chinese realise that a defeat in this area may presage the fall of Hankow.

Modern Vickers tanks, new Soviet and German guns, which were probably being preserved for later emergencies, are being flung recklessly into the battle in the attempt to annihilate Doihara.

There is only one discordant note. A small force of Japanese has succeeded in crossing the Yellow River north of Lanfeng. They constitute a menace and are being attacked vigorously by guerrillas and Chinese aeroplanes. As a single sustained action in one district, this is probably the greatest battle of the Sino-Japanese War.—United Press.

Major Offensive Launched

Hankow, May 27. Launching their major offensive on Thursday morning from the east, west and south, Chinese divisions finally smashed through the Japanese defences at Lanfeng shortly after midnight, and have completely occupied the strategic city on the Lunghai Railway.

Chinese reports state that remnants of General Doihara's division, finding that their escape northward via Chinlukuo has been intercepted, are now retreating in a north-easterly direction, with the Chinese in pursuit.

Meanwhile, Chinese mobile forces are stated to have surrounded the Japanese troops at Kwantai, on the north bank of the Yellow River.

It is reliably learned from Chinese circles in Hankow that the Japanese troops retreating from Lanfeng in the direction of Kuochien were intercepted by another Chinese column pushing southwards from Tsao-chowfu.

Chinese newspapers this morning issued "Victory" extras, which were quickly snatched from newsboys as soon as they appeared in the streets of Hankow.

Chinese circles attach much importance to the recapture of Lanfeng which, they believe, completely clears the Japanese from the Lunghai Railway west of Kweihsieh. The position at Kweihsieh has become easier with the recapture of Lanfeng.—Reuter.

Spokesman Confident

Peking, May 27. When foreign newspapermen asked the Japanese spokesman here to-day whether he feared General Doihara would be wiped out at Lanfeng, he replied: "If General Doihara doesn't lose the present battle, he will probably be promoted to the rank of full General."

"His strategy and tactics in initially occupying Lanfeng were most brilliant."

Sketching the positions of the Japanese and Chinese forces, the spokesman showed that the Chinese really surrounded Lanfeng, except for a thin line of communications to the north-west, where the Yellow River was possible at Chenlukuo.

"Doihara did not fear this encirclement, because he knew that the troops occupying Kaoheng, north-east of Lanfeng, were unlikely to take the offensive due to recent defeats."

Other Japanese troops in the vicinity of Kweihsieh are expected to occupy that city to-day the spokesman added. As soon as Kweihsieh is occupied the Japanese forces in the region will proceed westward along the Lunghai Railway to the relief of Doihara.—United Press.

to menace Chengchow from north Honan, Chinese forces, in a crushing attack, retook Menghsien, west of Wenhsien, on the north bank of the Yellow River.

The Japanese suffered heavy losses in the battle and are now retreating towards Tsinan to the north. The Chinese are following in hot pursuit.—Central News.

Clearing South Shansi

Hankow, May 27. Chinese and Japanese troops are now opposite each other west of Yushushan, which is a few miles west of Hankow, the former capital. A Chinese spokesman said last night that a Chinese flying column had manoeuvred to the north of the Japanese right flank, and had driven north-eastwards in an attempt to cut the Japanese lines between Hotel and Chohai.

Another Chinese column claims to have crossed the Yellow River in north-western Honan in an drive against the Japanese at Yungchi, southern terminus of the Tsinpu Railway.

The movement is designed to clear southern Shansi of Japanese troops.—Reuter.

Japanese Admission

Peking, May 27. The Japanese spokesman admitted to-day that fresh Chinese divisions in the vicinity of Kailfeng and Lanfeng, on the Lunghai Railway, were taking the offensive against Lanfeng.

He repeated his former predictions that the Chinese offensive would



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"fizzle out," and that the crucial battle would commence soon for the possession of Kailfeng.

"After Kailfeng falls, the Japanese will easily occupy Chengchow," he said. The spokesman said that 2,000 Chinese troops, preceded by five tanks, yesterday attacked Chenlukuo in an effort to cut General Doihara's remaining line of communications.

The spokesman claims, however, that the attack was repulsed, however, that Chinese planes bombed the Japanese positions near Lanfeng at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, but "there were no casualties."—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanjing, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Pukhol	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Hankow, Pukhol and Hoihow	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Hankow and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Seattle date, May 11).	Imperial Airways Plane	May 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 26th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 25.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 1.
Japan	Tanda	June 1.
Straits	Agapenor	June 1.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 14th May)	Emp. of Asia	June 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Selston	Sat, May 28, 3 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Taipei	Sat, May 28, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 28, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 28, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pukhol and Hoihow	Kwangtung	Sat, May 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Trans-Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 12th June.	Lycemoo	Sat, May 28, 5 p.m.
Saloon	Lycemoo	Sat, May 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 2nd June.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th June	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat, May 28.
	Reg.	May 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 6 a.m.

Sunday

Tientsin	Fingal	Sun, May 29, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Liangchow	Sun, May 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Sandiken	Sun, May 29, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit).	Ord.	May 29, Noon.

Monday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon, May 30, 0.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon, May 30, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Soochow	Mon, May 30, 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues, May 31, 8.15 a.m.
Manila, Macassar, and Sourabaya	Tjengara	Tues, May 31, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues, May 31, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Tues, May 31, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Tues, May 31, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Parcels	May 31, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	May 31, 12.30 p.m.
	Tainan	Tues, May 31, 2.30 p.m.

Wednesday

Haiiphong	Sinking	Wed, June 1, 10
Manila, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	Pres. McKinley	Wed, June 1, 10
*Central and *South America and	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
*Europe via Victoria B.C.—due	Parcels	June 1, 1
Victoria B.C. 20th June	Reg.	June 1, 1.45
	Ord.	June 1, 2.30
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Wed, June 1, 2.30
	Fun-American	

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm or corporation is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

CLAIMS CONFLICT IN LANFENG AREA

Shanghai, May 27.

Japanese military authorities said that Japanese troops "completely crushed" the Chinese troops counter-attacking at Lanfeng following two-day's most severe battle. However, they said the Chinese were preparing additional attacks indicating that the Chinese army was continuing to send additional heavy reinforcements for a large-scale defence of the western Lunghai Railway.

ANGLO-TURKISH ACCORD SIGNED

Big Loan To Help Industry

London, May 27.

New agreements between Great Britain and Turkey were signed to-day.

They embrace the granting of credits totalling £16,000,000 to Turkey, of which amount £10,000,000 will be for trade and the remaining £6,000,000 is in respect of the delivery of armaments, mostly warships.

For the latter, special legislation will be introduced in the House of Commons.

Well informed circles regard the arrangements as most desirable, in view of Turkey's wealth in minerals like iron ore, lead, chromites and coal. For the development of these minerals, Turkey requires from Great Britain substantial supplies of mining machinery and railway and port equipment, apart from technical advice.

It is hoped that the first furnace at the new Turkish iron works will commence to operate in June, 1939.

It is pointed out that Turkey, in making these arrangements with Great Britain, has broken away from her previous practice of conducting trade on a barter basis, under which system Germany used to be the principal beneficiary.—Reuter.

Sale Of Fleet Draws Protest

Tientsin, May 27.

The Chinese Seamen's Association, an organization of 1,000 sailors and boatmen on the Pehlo River, is expected shortly to send a delegate to Peking to file a protest with the Provisional Government against the transfer of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's ships and property to William Hunt & Co. of Shanghai.

In this connection Mr. Chang Yen-ching, Chairman of the Chinese Seamen's Association, called on Mr. Wang Keh-min, Chairman of the Executive Yuan of the Provisional Government, on Wednesday to register his Association's strong disapproval of the transfer.

It will be recalled that the American Consular Court in Shanghai gave judgment on April 20 justifying the transfer of the property in question to William Hunt & Co.—Domei.

H.K. Naval Volunteers Promotions

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following promotions in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force:

Paymaster Lieutenant to Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander, Ewart Grosman, with effect from April 29, 1938.

Probationary Cadet to Acting Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant, Brian Melton Bateman, with effect from April 29, 1938.

POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION KILLS JAPANESE

Tokyo, May 27.

At least four have been killed, four are seriously injured and many are slightly injured as the result of an explosion in a powder factory at Iwahana, Gumma Prefecture, this afternoon.

A report of the disaster has just been received by the Ministry of War.

Experts have been despatched to Iwahana to investigate the explosion.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY GIVES PICTURES FOR EXHIBITION

London, May 27.

Queen Mary has presented thirty pictures to be permanently exhibited in the Imperial Institute.

The pictures, which are by modern artists, are mostly landscapes.—Reuter.

The Japanese said that the Chinese troops left over 100 bodies on the battle-field near Lanfeng. The Japanese aeroplanes heavily bombed the Chinese concentrated in the Kweichow sector; the raids inflicted heavy casualties. Chinese troops set fire to several towns including Sungei, Yench, Shansochi and Likow, all of which are near Kweichow.—United Press.

LANFENG RECAPTURED

Kaileng, May 27.

Chinese troops recaptured Lanfeng, an important town on the Lunghai Railway, 43 kilometres east of Kaileng, at 3 o'clock early this morning. Launching a smashing attack from all sides, the Chinese broke into the city at one o'clock in the morning and challenged the Japanese in bloody hand-to-hand street combats. After two-hour's fighting, the enemy were repelled from the city and retreated pell-mell in the northeast direction.

Heavy casualties were sustained and large quantities of arms were abandoned by the Japanese.—Central News.

CHINESE RECAPTURE CHENLIU

Kaileng, May 27.

The Chinese scored a number of successes during to-day's heavy fighting, culminating in the recapture of Chenliu, 12 miles south-east of Kaileng.

A general counter-offensive was ordered yesterday and the units gradually pushed the invaders back, retaking a number of points west of Lanfeng, including Liangchai.—Central News.

VIOLENT BATTLE

Hankow, May 26.

"The good earth of Lanfeng turns red with blood," is the description given the battle for the town. Its severity is said to be unequalled in the hostilities.

The opposing forces are giving everything they have in the struggle. Knowing that the fall of Kaileng may mean for the Chinese the collapse of the Lunghai railway defence. For the Japanese it may mean the extermination of Gen. Dolhara's division.

Lowangchai, west of Lanfeng, has changed hands several times and the entire village has been blown to bits. The Chinese occupy positions west.

The Japanese north of the Yellow River bend are crossing at Kung-tai to support the Dolhara division but the Chinese are holding villages between the Yellow River and the railway in an attempt to separate the Japanese bodies.—Reuter.

BRITONS FLOCK TO COLOURS

Million Pounds A Day Spent On Armament

London, May 27.

The old reluctance of British people to join the Army has disappeared.

Some of the best types of men in the United Kingdom are now becoming soldiers.

Many of the depots are full and record enlistments are being registered each week.

This information was made public by the Secretary for War, Mr. L. Horne-Bellish, in a speech at Devonport this evening.

During his speech Mr. Horne-Bellish mentioned that the country was now spending £1,000,000 a day on rearmament.

Anti-aircraft units, which were 5,800 strong in 1930, were now eight times stronger, with over 40,000 men attached.

Although the rush of recruits was unprecedented during the past two months, recording the highest figure since the creation of the new anti-aircraft forces, all recruits had been provided with accommodation, equipment and training.

The weekly intake for the regular Army was double the intake for the same period last year.—Reuter.

SUN FO QUILTS MOSCOW

Moscow, May 27.

It is reliably stated that Dr. Sun Fo to-day obtained transit visas for Denmark and the Scandinavian countries.

He expects to leave Moscow in a few days, accompanied by his son, Mr. The Kiang, and the Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, Mr. Wei Ming.

Marshal Blucher, the famous Russian army leader, is also believed to be in Moscow, his visit coinciding with that of Dr. Sun Fo.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Won't Veto Revision Bill

Become Law Without His Signature

Arthur Dale Homesteads,

W. Virginia, May 27.

President Roosevelt, in the course of a speech here to-day, intimated he would permit the U.S. \$5,000,000,000 Tax Revision Bill to become law without his signature in order to call attention to "unwise parts" in the Bill.

The President explained that if he vetoed the Bill his action would prevent many desirable features in it from becoming law.

The measure, which becomes law in this fashion, contains only remnants of the Undistributed Profits Tax which President Roosevelt recommended to Congress. Nevertheless, the Bill as it stands completely overhauls the former capital gains in taxes—also attacked by business—by substituting flat rates of taxation for a graduated scale.—Reuter.

Later.

President Roosevelt declared that the Bill in many respects was good, but it actually abandoned the principle of progressive taxation at a point where it was most important in American economic life.

Noting that the Bill retains the principle of an Undistributed Profits Tax, President Roosevelt said the penalty for withholding dividends from stockholders was so small—only 2½ per cent, at the most—that it was doubtful whether it would wholly eliminate old tax avoidance practices.

Referring to the adoption of flat rate taxation on capital gains, President Roosevelt declared that it did not retain the principle of payment proportionately to the ability to pay. "I doubt whether this will encourage capital in new enterprises," the President declared. "It will, instead, help those making large profits by buying and selling existing stocks."

President Roosevelt hoped Congress would undertake a more broad programme with a view to improving the whole of the Federal tax system.—Reuter.

TROOPS TO STOP SMUGGLING

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May 27.

Army authorities at this Mexican border outpost deny that American troops have been stationed on the Texas-Mexican frontier in order to prevent the smuggling of arms into Mexico.—United Press.

NEW VIGOUR



TIRED PEOPLE

"When I take Sanatogen it is as if a new stream of life flows through my veins."

THOSE WORDS OF A SANATOGEN-USER CONTAIN THE PLAIN TRUTH.

SANATOGEN IS HEALTH!

It contains the essential constituents of health and the tired body and overwrought nerves seize greedily upon the new health and vitality thus brought to them.

Give your body a few teaspoonfuls of this liquid strength each day, then within a few weeks you will feel energetic and cheerful again, and after the day's work you will not be tired out. In short, you will enjoy life once more.

VITALITY CAN NOW BE MEASURED.
Physicians have discovered a way of measuring vitality. In a test, several normal persons were tested, first without having taken Sanatogen, and then after a fortnight's use of Sanatogen. Their vitality had improved by 24%.

SANATOGEN
The True Tonic Food
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.

Tax System Worries City

St. John, N.B.

Legislation is being sought by the city of St. John whereby the temporary system of collecting taxes through employers would become permanent. The present temporary arrangement expires soon.

SATURDAY NIGHT

— AT THE —

HONGKONG HOTEL

IN THE "GRIPPS"



SPECIAL DINNER-DANCE

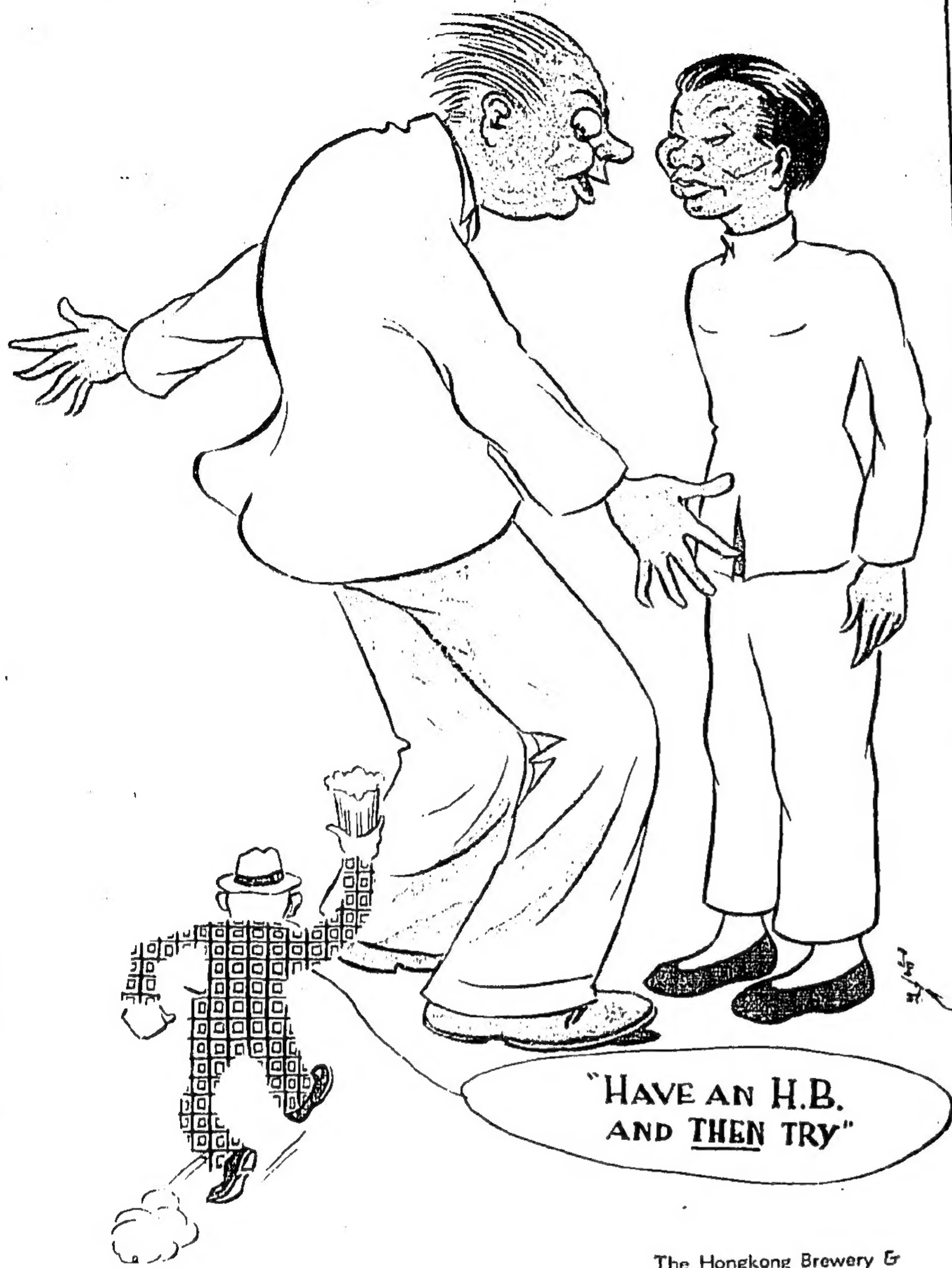
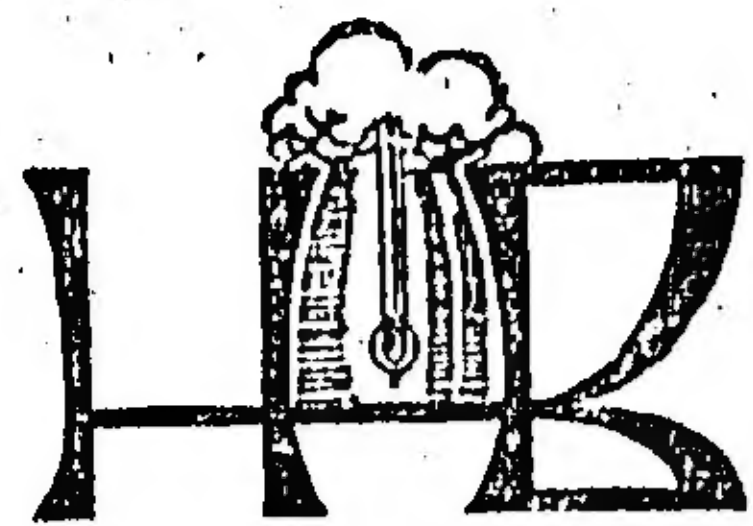
EXTENSION TILL 2 A.M.
DINNER \$5.00 PER PERSON
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EMPIRE NEWS

MORE TAXES LIKELY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. Though Federal revenue is buoyant and a surplus of at least £2,000,000 is expected on June 30, an official warning was issued after a meeting of the Defence Council to-day that there was a strong likelihood that the next budget would include heavier taxation.

It is understood that last year's expenditure of £11,500,000 on defence, a record since the war, will be increased by £3,000,000 for the financial year 1938-39.

Part of this will go to provide an instalment of the cost of one or two new cruisers, as recommended after the Australian naval manoeuvres concluded a week ago. It is practically certain that the ships will be built in Britain to designs approved by the British Admiralty.

The whole of the new defence programme will be discussed with the British authorities by Sir Earl Page, the Minister for Commerce; Mr. Menzies, Minister for Industry, and Mr. White, Minister for Trade and Customs, when they go to London in March. It will include plans for extended self-sufficiency in munitions.

In addition to provision for defence, the Government is expected to provide £1,000,000 for the inauguration of a national insurance scheme.

CYPRUS

PRINCESS ROYAL'S TOUR

Nicosia. The Princess Royal has in the last two days visited the Moslem shrine to Princess Um Haram, a relative of the Prophet Mohammed, and the Crusaders' Tower a Kiotossi. The shrine, which is beautifully situated in orange groves on the shores of the salt lake at Larnaca, is an object of particular veneration in the Moslem world. The tower was an ancient stronghold of the Knights of Jerusalem.

To-morrow her Royal Highness visits the English school here, and will plant a tree. The Earl of Harwood will visit the Government model and stud farms.

SOUTH AFRICA

£3,250,000 SURPLUS

Cape Town. Mr. N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, announced in Parliament to-day that the revised estimates for the financial year ending March 31, 1938, showed a surplus of £3,250,000. Total surpluses since 1933 had amounted to £19,000,000, of which £9,500,000 had been spent on debt redemption.

Justifying this action in devoting surpluses to bettering the country's capital position, Mr. Havenga warned South Africa not to forget that slowly but surely her mineral resources were diminishing. Unless her capital assets were built up on a sure foundation a worthless legacy would be left to posterity.

During the past five years they had been able to finance a considerable portion of capital expenditure from South African resources. It had been unnecessary to borrow money from outside and it was essential to continue this policy.

CANADA

£6,000,000 SUBSIDY FOR C.P.R.

Ottawa. The Canadian Government indicates that it will probably appropriate £6,000,000 to subsidise a Canadian Pacific Railway steamship service to Australia. It will bring to an end negotiations with the New Zealand, British and Australian Governments. Payments of £300,000 yearly will be made for 20 years to improve the service and enable it to compete with United States vessels.

INDIA

BENGAL DEBATE ON FEDERATION

Calcutta. The Bengal Upper House to-day debated for two hours before passing a resolution opposing federation as "highly detrimental to the best interests of the people of India."

The Government of India Act of 1935 provides for the establishment of a Federation consisting of the provinces and those Indian States that accede to it.

South Africa

MINERS TRAPPED BY FALL OF ROCK

Johannesburg. Nearly 90 natives were trapped by a big fall of rock in the Crown Mines this morning. Four bodies have been recovered and 13 injured have been taken to hospital.

It is believed that ten men still remain entombed. Relays of rescue workers are battling all night long to reach them.

Ore Peak In August Seen

Toledo. Iron ore traffic for 1938 will amount to about 40,000,000 tons, slightly below recent highs, vessel interests here believe. It is believed the season will open rather slowly and reach a peak probably in August.

The Underwood STANDARD

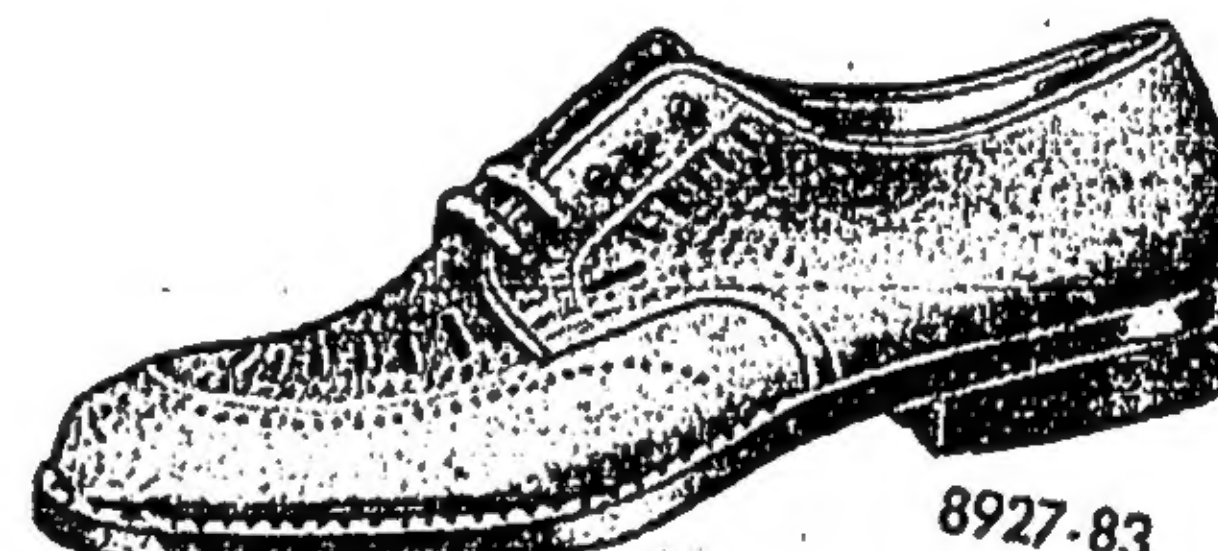


The machine of champions is famous throughout the world as the typewriter that has won 27 World's Typewriting Championships. For more than 30 years the outstanding typing performance of this machine has made it the world's largest selling typewriter. Year in and year out it has established the standards by which all other typewriters have been judged.

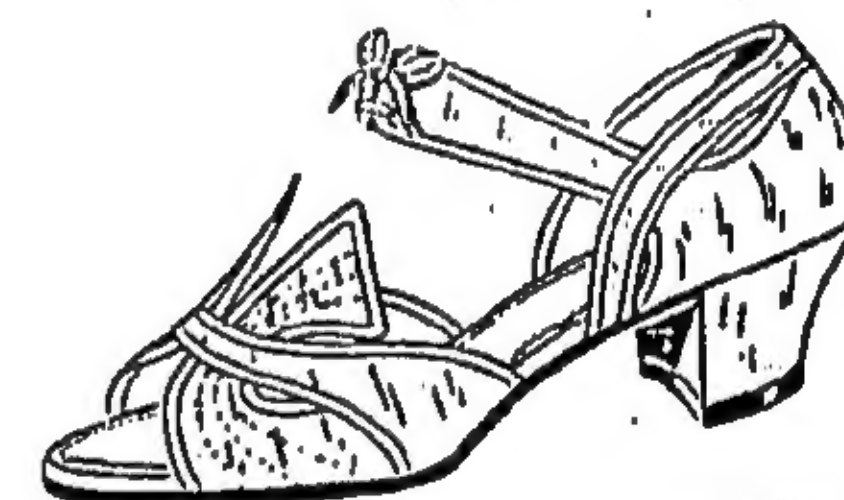
Sole Agents - DODWELL & CO., LTD.

ALEXANDRA BUILDING
TEL. 28021.

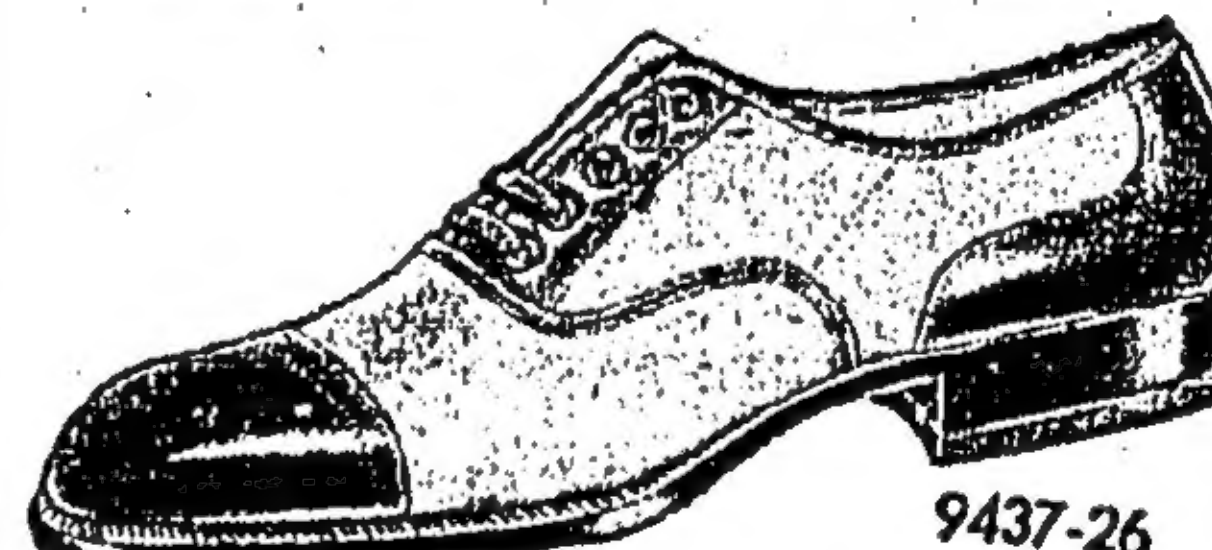
A NEW COLLECTION OF SUMMER SHOES



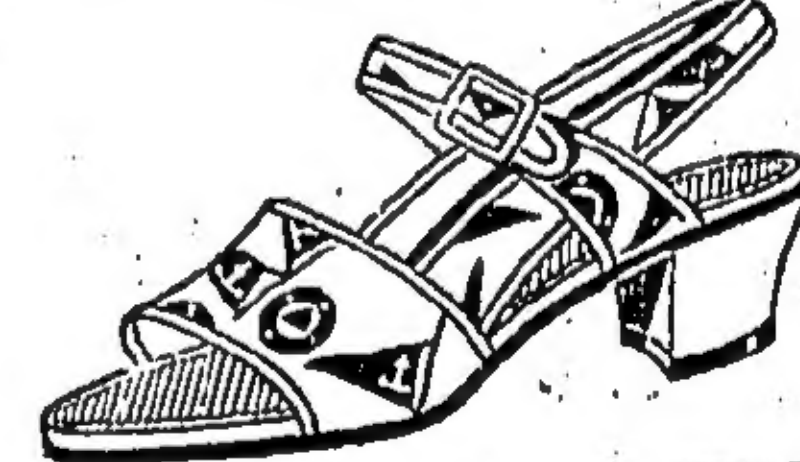
8927-83
Men's white suede shoes with flexible leather sole. Price \$5.90.



64995-92
Ladies' linen sandal with Cuban heel and refined rubber sole. Colours in white or beige. Price \$3.90.



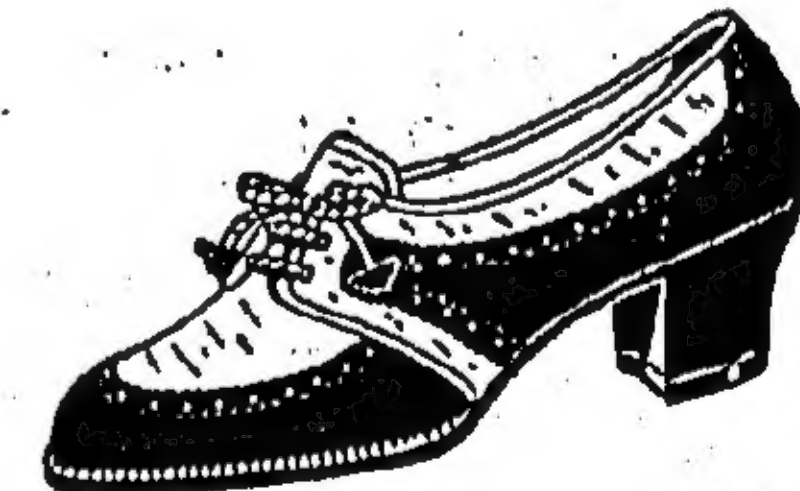
9437-26
Men's white canvas shoes with black or brown combination. Leather sole with rubber heel.



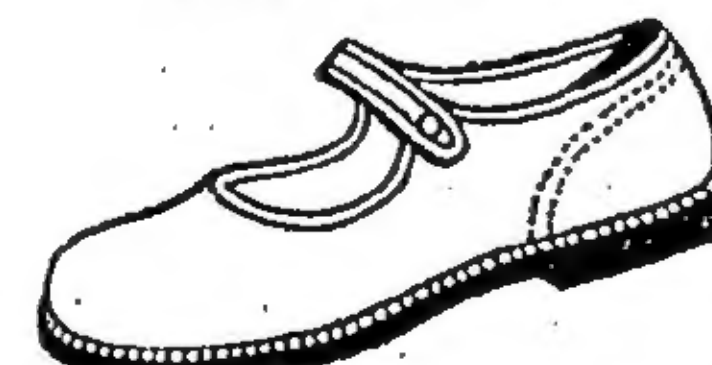
62895-96
Ladies' linen sandal with delightful printed colours and refined rubber sole. Price \$3.90.



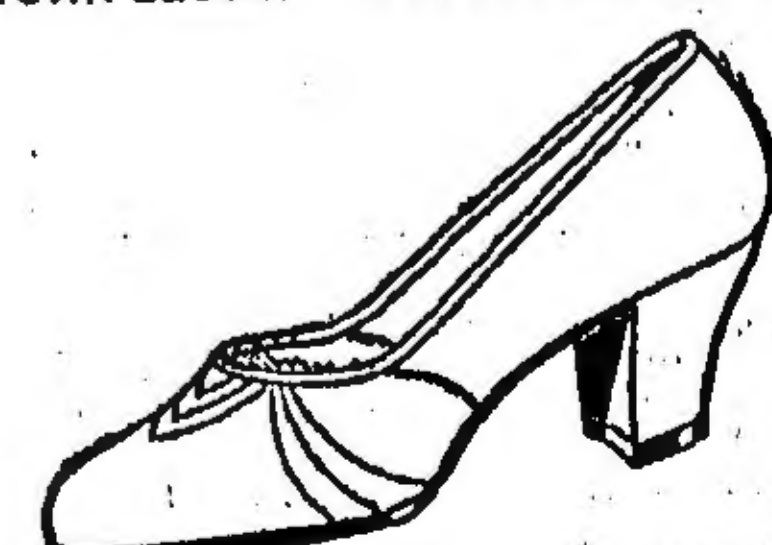
26692-65
Beige canvas shoes with rubber sole for boys and girls.
SIZE 3-8 \$1.20 SIZE 9-11 \$1.50
SIZE 12-1 \$1.90



12295-61
Ladies' attractive summer walking shoes of patterned hump and trimmed with blue or brown suede. Price \$3.90.



23491-05
Children white canvas shoes with rubber sole.
SIZE 3-8 \$1.20 SIZE 9-11 \$1.50
SIZE 12-1 \$1.90



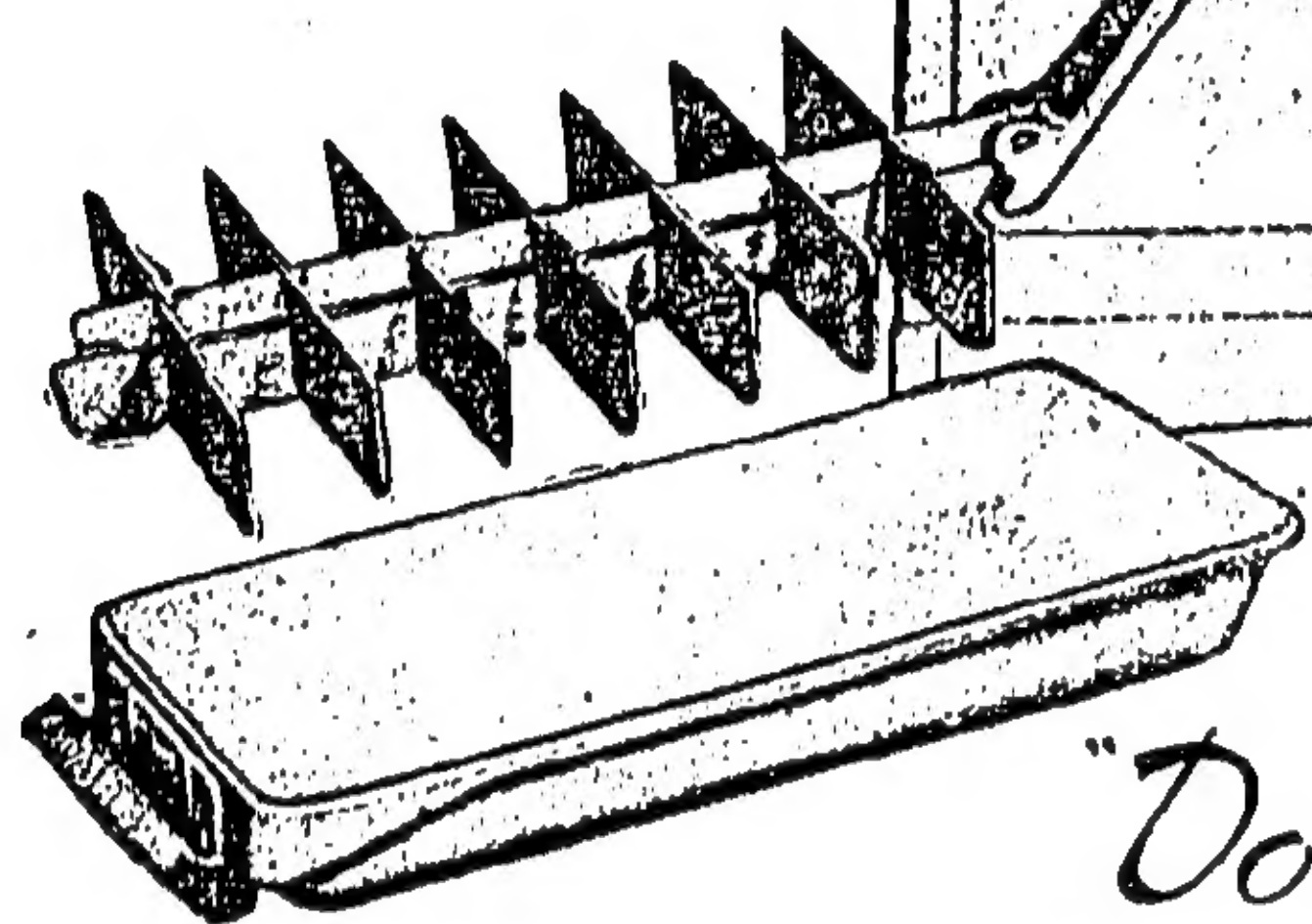
62095-64
Ladies' white linen shoes with refined rubber sole. Most comfortable for summer. Price \$2.90.

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Smoking Gives Grown-Up Feeling

The Ritual Of The Cigarette

ABOUT half the people who smoke began to do so for social or initiative reasons, and another 43 per cent. as a rebellion against prohibition or in order to feel grown up.

This is one of the conclusions which emerge from the first year's work of Miss Observation in a pamphlet which has the blessing of Bronislaw Malinowski, the famous Professor of Anthropology of London University.

But girls in this matter seem made of nobler stuff than men, for "only 6 per cent. of the females started in order to feel grown up, as against 31 per cent. of the males."

CEREMONIAL

According to 336 reports from observers

About 50 per cent. of the smokers are tolerant or indifferent towards non-smokers, and 50 per cent. of non-smokers are tolerant or indifferent towards smokers.

But they discover more positive emotions in these proportions:

	Smokers to Non-Smokers	Non-Smokers to Smokers
Pity	14 %	23 %
Admiration, envy	21	13
Hostility	17	11

There is a ceremonial exchange of compliments between the two groups when a member of one discovers he is in the presence of a member of the other.

"Forty-nine per cent. of the smokers and 63 per cent. of the non-smokers have noticed that when a non-smoker declines a cigarette he is often complimented on being free of the smoking habit."

It is suggested that this "is meant to cover up the embarrassment that follows the refusal of a social offer."

IMITATION

More than half of the smokers examined smoke more in company, but 26 per cent. smoke more when they are alone, and only 14 per cent. smoke equally in either situation.

Three-quarters of the solitary male smokers are pipe smokers. How great a part pure imitation plays in adult smoking is shown by the curious habit of tapping the cigarette against a hard object before lighting it.

"Fifty-four per cent. of the Smoker-Observers do this. Of these, 52 per cent. place the tapped end in their mouths, 21 per cent. the untapped end, and 27 per cent. do not know which end."

Beer has a more obvious taste and is more obviously a stimulant than tobacco, but another special survey made by Miss Observation shows that social motives also predominate in forming and sustaining the habit of drinking in public houses.

POOLS FOR THE MILLION

A third Mass Observation inquiry covers the range and influence of Football Pools, which are shown as a major preoccupation of millions.

One man said to an Observer: "Somehow these Pools are like a sort of growth that eats into one; once you start, unless you're very strong will-power, you can't stop. Every week when the postman drops the well-known envelope through the letter-box, I feel I hate it."

Mass Observation is still appealing for observers, who should apply to: 6, Grote's Buildings, Blackheath, S.E.3.

"First Year's Work" by Mass Observation. Lindsay Drummond 2s. Published last month.

PUT THIS NEW COLOUR-THRILL ON YOUR LIPS!

Luscious, transparent South Sea Colour...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick



Some lipstick reds actually repel a man; others he thinks are becoming...but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of his wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick; purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most lastingly indelible lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, and more beautiful than ever. There are various sizes at prices to suit your purse. CORAL...EXOTIC...NATURAL...PASTEL...HAWAIIAN

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MEUKOW BRANDY

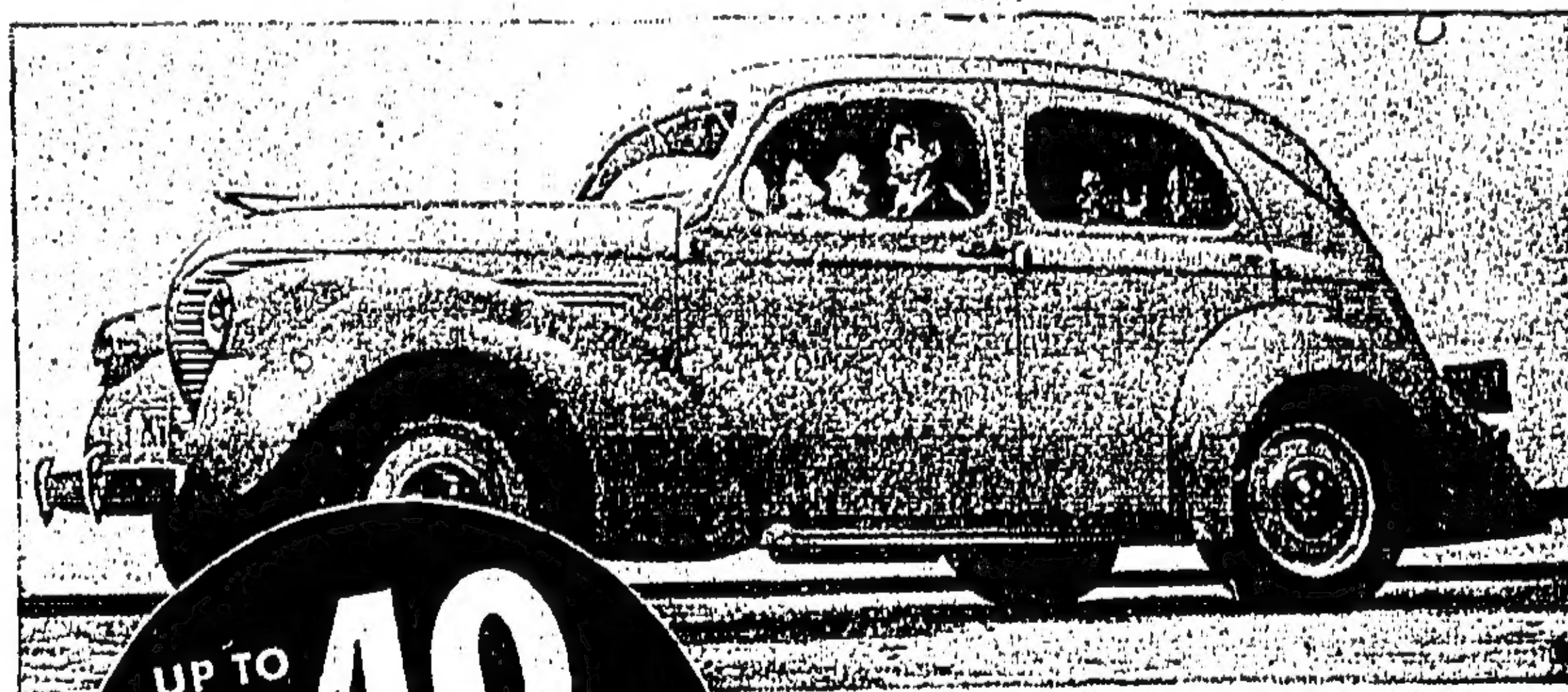
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PURE GRAPE BRANDY
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UP TO
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MILES PER
GALLON
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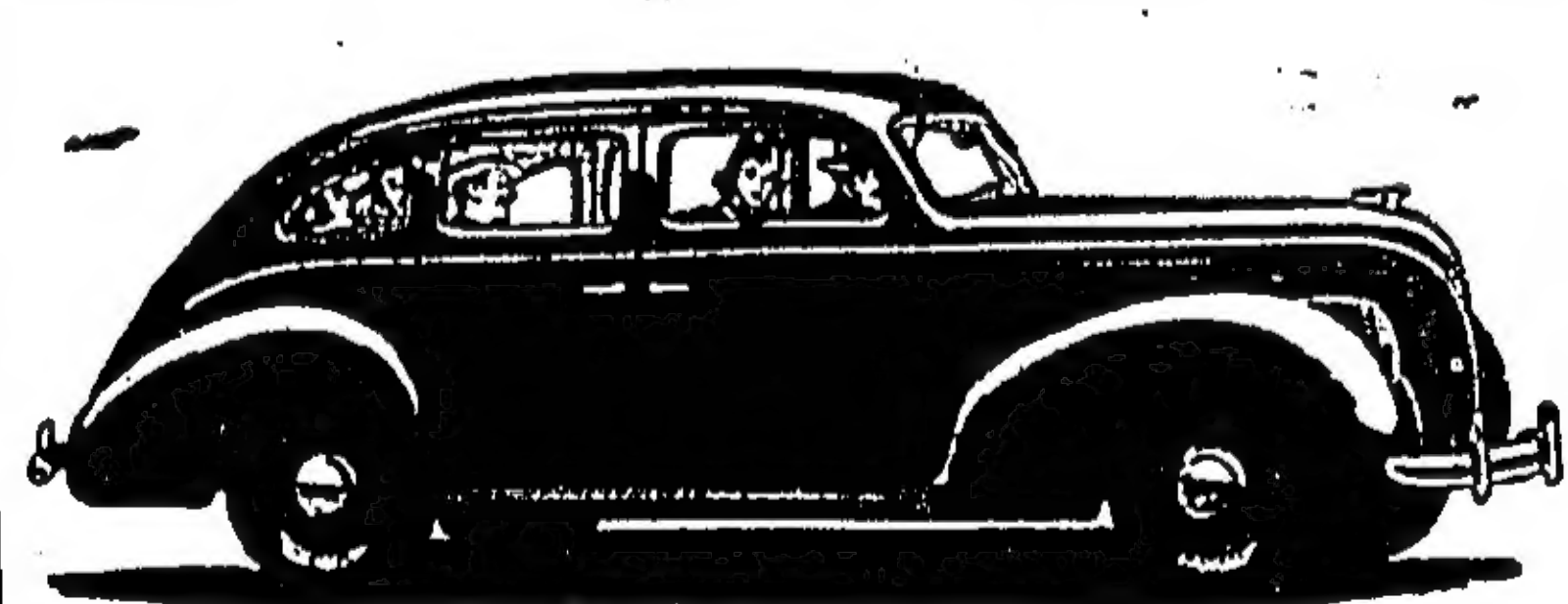
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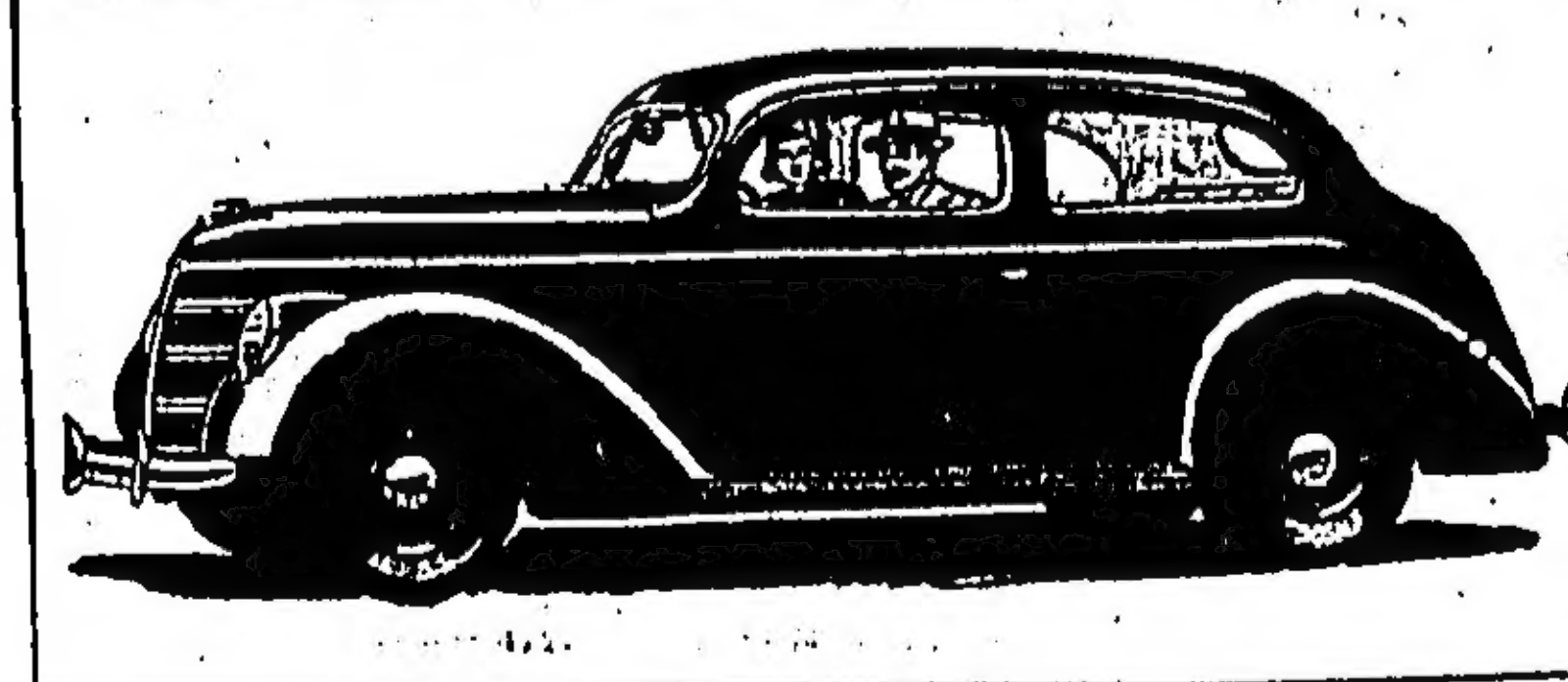
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938.

CHINA'S FOE
AROUSSED

There is not much doubt now about the predominance of the naval and military influence in Japan. The renovated Cabinet has the appearance of a sort of high staff organisation rather than a political body. It is scarcely a matter calling for criticism, however; for the decision has a quality of logic which is characteristic of the Japanese efficiency and is a natural enough one in the circumstances. Japan has seen what she was pleased to call an "incident" develop into the most desperate of adventures. Never before has the nation been taxed as now; taxed physically, not monetarily, although in the latter sphere the people are hard-pressed as well. This incident, then, has turned out to be a war of huge proportions. China, a very different nation from that which bowed to the Japanese will in 1932, has fought with a high courage and is still fighting with ferocity and unshaken confidence despite the great inroads made upon her territory by the army of the invader. And Japan has been forced to reorganise in such a way that the whole weight of her very considerable fighting forces can be hurled at the stubborn Chinese defenders. It almost seems cause for the congratulation of China that Japan should have been forced to take these drastic measures at home.

The question of the moment, however, is whether this recognition by Japan of the gravity of her position in China is not somewhat belated. On the face of it she appears to have done well and with her enormously superior mechanical equipment and gun-power, combined with an unchallengeable fleet's effective support, has beaten the Chinese armies back from the coast everywhere but in the south. Her troops have penetrated deep into the interior. The achievements of the invading forces should satisfy the most exacting public. But in spite of the victories, Japan realises that the end is not yet in sight. Probably, too, she recognises the necessity for pouring reinforcements into China to retain the gains in Shantung, and to hold the hundreds of miles of railroad which, returning to Chinese hands, would largely undo all that such generals as Doihara and Terauchi have accomplished.

The Birthday Of The Dragon King

By T. PAUL GREGORY

TO the great mass of Chinese people, belief in the existence of dragons is perhaps just as real as the most prosaic facts of our daily living. To them, moreover, the countless hosts of saurian creatures are such positive entities that they are venerated and credited with exerting great influence on the course of human events. Consequently, one finds throughout all portions of China, a wealth of folklore and superstitious practice coupled with the boundless respect paid to the dragon; for unlike the people of the West, who consider the dragon to be a monster and an omen of evil, the Chinese regard it as a unique member of the animal kingdom esteemed for its amiable qualities and as a symbol of the greatest good fortune.

Dragons, of course, are of Chinese pharmacopoeia as a remedy in the treatment of divers kinds, and the Chinese themselves divide them into five species, which they commonly classify as follows: "If they have scales like that of a carp, they are called *kaan-lung*; if they have wings, they are known as *ying-lung*; if they possess horns like that of a deer, they are termed *k'au-lung*; if they are without horns, they are referred to as *chi-lung*; and if they have not yet ascended into heaven they are designated as *p'oon-lung*." All of these creatures resemble one another in appearance; with of course, the exceptions noted above, and their general description as detailed by Chinese authors seems to partake more of a *pot-pourri* of various animal characteristics suggestive of the visions of an ancient Hebrew prophet than that of the statements of an impartial scholar. Imagine a creature which is soberly stated to have the "head of a camel, the eyes of a rabbit, the ears of a cow, the neck of a snake, the belly of a frog, the claws of a hawk, and the palm of a tiger" and you have a composite delineation of the appearance of a Chinese dragon.

Prominent Word In Every Day Phrases

It is interesting to mention the hold that the word *lung* or "dragon" has upon the masses of the Chinese people. In fact, it occupies an exceptionally prominent part in the vernacular phraseology of all sections of the country. That this is especially significant may be instanced from a number of examples taken at random from Cantonese:

"Deaf people are known as *lung-yau*, from the character *lung*, itself a fortuitous ideographic combination formed from the liaison of two separate components—one, signifying a "dragon" and the other, "ear"—expressing, of course, the idea of a person with ears like a dragon (which is incidentally popularly believed to be deaf)."

Further examples may be enumerated from the vocabulary of plants and flowers. One of these is the herb called *lung-lei-yip* or "(the plant which has) leaves like a dragon's

Japan wants no repetition of the Shansi fiasco, where she gained much territory only to lose it when she was forced to recall troops from that area to fling into the Shantung lines.

The new Cabinet can be expected to do its utmost to retain the ground already won in China and to press the invasion further. It is not improbable, according to the opinion of Governments overseas, that Japan may pay more attention to South China. That, too, would be a logical move in such a war as this. Whatever the plans, China must be prepared for the most serious phase of the entire war. It will take Japan a little time to muster for the final effort, and before then China must make a strong bid for victory over the adversaries at present within her reach. It appears Marshal Chiang realises this. He is making a good fight of it on the Lunghai railway and it, indeed, Lanfeng has been recaptured, it may be a sign of a turning tide.

A few other instances of the occurrence of the word for dragon in common speech may be noticed as follows:

The clerodendron which is the delight of so many local florists is known in the vernacular as *lung-to-chue* or "the pearl which has been speared up by the dragon." The morning glory or convolvulus is another good example. It is often referred to by the Chinese gardener as *ng-chuan-kam-lung* meaning the "five clawed golden dragon."

Another botanical term may be mentioned as a final example, and this is the name quite often applied to the French or kidney bean, namely, *lung-nga-tau* which translated freely signifies "the bean (which is shaped) like a dragon's tooth."

Ruler Of All The Scaly Creatures

The dragon is, according to the old Chinese notions of natural history, the ruler of all scaly creatures, just as Man is chief of all naked animals. The monarch of all the dragon tribe is, however, the *shui-lung-koong* or "water dragon king", which corresponds in many ways to the Neptune of western mythology, and is worshipped and feared by fishermen. This regal species is said to differ from the other five, which are familiar to us through their representation in Chinese and Japanese art, inasmuch as its members possess the bodies of men and the heads of dragons. They are creatures which delight to lurk in the depths of great rivers and seas and like the fabled monster of Loch Ness sometimes make their appearance to the amazement of the credulous inhabitants of the Chinese littoral.

The Chinese rustics are practically unanimous in the affirmation that almost every cove along the coast is the abode of one or other of these fabled creatures, and that the prosperity of the hinterland is dependant upon the respect paid to the venerated saurian at fixed intervals. One of these periods, and one, too, which is widely observed is that known in the Cantonese vernacular as *Shui-lung-wong-tan* or "Birthday of the Dragon King." This occurs on the 28th day of the fourth moon, and is accordingly a festival of no little interest. This birthday fete of the ruler of genus *draco* fell on yesterday, and was celebrated by the rural folk throughout the province with the customary display of pious fervour that is so characteristic of the Chinese masses everywhere.

The ritual observed in the worship of the "dragon king" is similar to that employed on other occasions, although there are differences in some of the minor details. For instance, the sacrifices are invariably held out of doors, the worshippers betaking themselves to the nearest body of running water, such as some retired cove, and there upon the shore at improvised altars, perform the simple but extremely dignified ceremony of

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Since I took that mind-reading course, I save myself lots of extra bother—now I know who's gonna tip and who ain't."

Mr. PEPYS in HONGKONG

May 19th.—Up betimes and my Fa Wong being come to my office and tells me of my vegetable garden where I learn my Indian corn, bee pretty strong-grown and as usual for these last however I care but little they being very poor and insipid in their fruit, and I am minded to have them up to lime the soil. But for the time they may rest, there being much overgrown stuff to dig out and lime there first. And I am minded it would do me little ill did I dig myself. Busy at my papers and after at the Clubbe where I talk with Creed of this new craze at Seletar whereby two men do lose their lives. And we are agreed that there seem to be over many flying accidents in the Straits, which Creed says is because the hot climate there doth make more ake pockets and bumps. But of this I am not fully satisfied. To the Playhouse where we do the play, and there I do meet with a milchance, and run a shirt and a waistcoat, with my blood. But I doubt not I could afford being let blood. Back to the Clubbe where now I sleep and there a posset or two of strong waters to cure me of the shock, which indeed it doth mightily well. And the lift being contrary to my habit, I must needs walk to my chamber, and so to bed.

20th.—At nunccheon which I take at the Clubbe Mr. Povy tells me that the night before there had been a great storm of thunder, such as we had not had since the one of 1926. And Lord! to think that I did sleep through it, or as near as may be, as I did presently recall I had woken a minute and seemed to hear a clap of thunder, but back I went to sleep again, which is most contrary to my habit. Later I hear much talk of this storm which, it seems was at its worst over Mount Kellett where Mr. B. Brown's house is struck; and further on I learn it strikes the Queen Mary Hospital at Pokfulam, and all the bells put out of order, but none hurt.

21st.—Up very betimes and to my office where I order my papers but Lord! to see how careless men be of procedure in these days, so that medical doctors sent out by the Red Cross and others have no certificates, and all at a stonde how to have them in order. Anon to the Races where a pretty Lady takes her nunccheon with mee and her Lord comes too. I buy a plenty of billets in the sweetshops, but none come up nor my through numbers, and I know not whether I dislike Mr. Linstead more than Mr. Davis or contrary wise. All this after invoking the "dragon king." The paraphernalia, employed in the worship consists of course of the usual adjuncts on similar occasions of ceremony such as the red tapers, the sheets of the *yu-en-po* or "imitation paper money", etc. There are, however, two or three variations which stand out in the memory of the onlooker, one of which is the use of paper *yi-chi* or "fac-simile of garments for the use of the dragon king", which are burned as offerings. Another is the curious, but extremely logical custom of offering ducks instead of the customary fowls as at other sacrifices to the gods, the Chinese explanation being an extremely practical one that inasmuch as the "dragon king" dwells in the watery depths, the feathered offerings should be aquatic birds. Other offerings include prawns, lotus roots, and of course, the ubiquitous dishes of roast pork, without which no Chinese sacrifice is deemed complete.

22nd.—(Lord's Day.) Last night we did play the last performance of our play and as I do afterwards hear it said, the Company did their parts better than ever before. After to the Gryps where we do see the usual messe of sweating humanity who do believe that they dance. But, praise be to God, our party doth sit upon the verandah there being several pretty Ladies there and much merriment, and a glass or two of strong waters maybe. By myself on foot to the Clubbe and none spoke to mee, and seems the City Watch have done good work. And this day I do lie late, it being two of the clock before my return, and then pack my mails and send them to my house. But before I go I drink a flaggon of ale with Mr. Addis upon the Verandah. And we have both heard much anxious talk of the crowd of refugees that come from Amoy, and throng get more our overcrowded Town. And we agree that it were well that the poorer folk should be placed in camps in the Territories, where they will be more healthful than thronging the already thronged alleys of the city. As for the well-to-do, it is in my mind that they should depart to their own country. But we do both agree there is like to be an epidemic of cholera come the hot weather. Home to my nunccheon where I find Mistress Works and her Lord, she being lately from hospital, but looking blooming. I did spend all the day thereafter in my house where I am very content to be again.

23rd.—Reading in the new-sheet but Lord! the mass of fond silly letters they do print high turns my stomach. Very busy all day at my office.

24th.—Empire Day. This dawn's very foule and I must needs walk through heavy rain to my tramme. On being below I did look to see some decorations on the Schools but found none anywhere save maybe at a certain Girls' school where they throw wide even more of those windows that do reveal such a strange device. Being come to my office by a quarter after eight of the clock I do see from my Verandah "Rorqual" off Queen's pier, flying not only her ordinary jack and ensign but also a second ensign on what did seem to my eyes the tip of the periscope, but in any case it was the most lofty portion of the boat. Anon comes His Excellency and to see in her, the first time as I verily believe that a governor hath gone out in a submarine. In the new-sheet more than one letter to say it should have been bombs and not leaflets that the Chinese planes dropped on Osaka. But Lord! the fools do forget that there is a mighty difference of weight between bombs and leaflets and I doubt the radius of flight with a cargo of bombs is sufficient to come nigh Japan, or anything like it. So be a return is to be made. Home to my nunccheon this day being a holiday for some folk, though I did not leave my office this forenoon.

25th.—The weather still pretty out tho' there is a drizzle. Little news comes from the war, though thanks be to God the peace in Europe seems a little safer. This evening I did play at lawn-bowls, it being the first time I have sent down a wood these three years, and Lord! what a job I did make of it! Home where I dined with my children and a friend of theirs, and so to bed.

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A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
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See details on another page

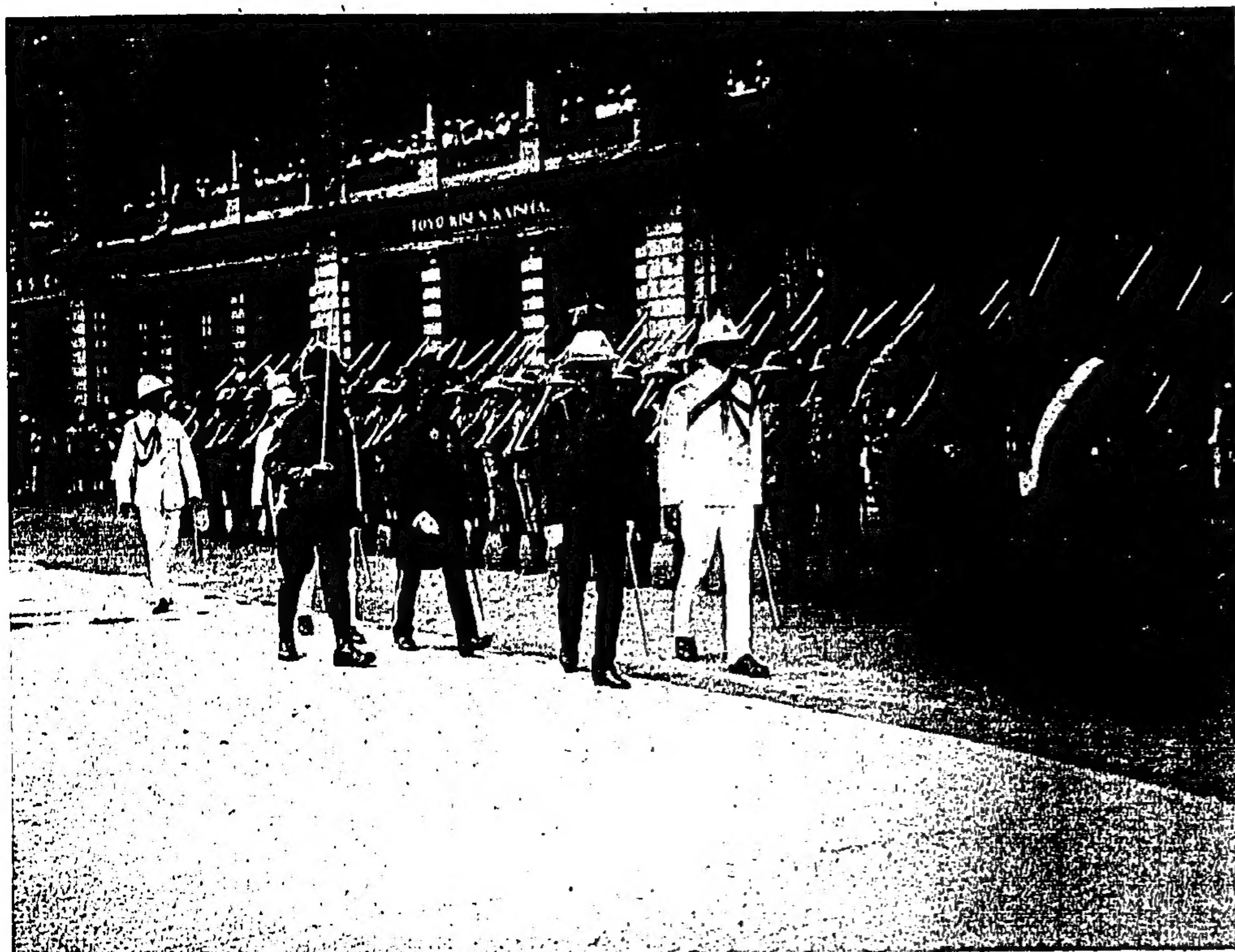
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

HISTORIC PICTURES OF ATTEMPT ON SIR HENRY MAY



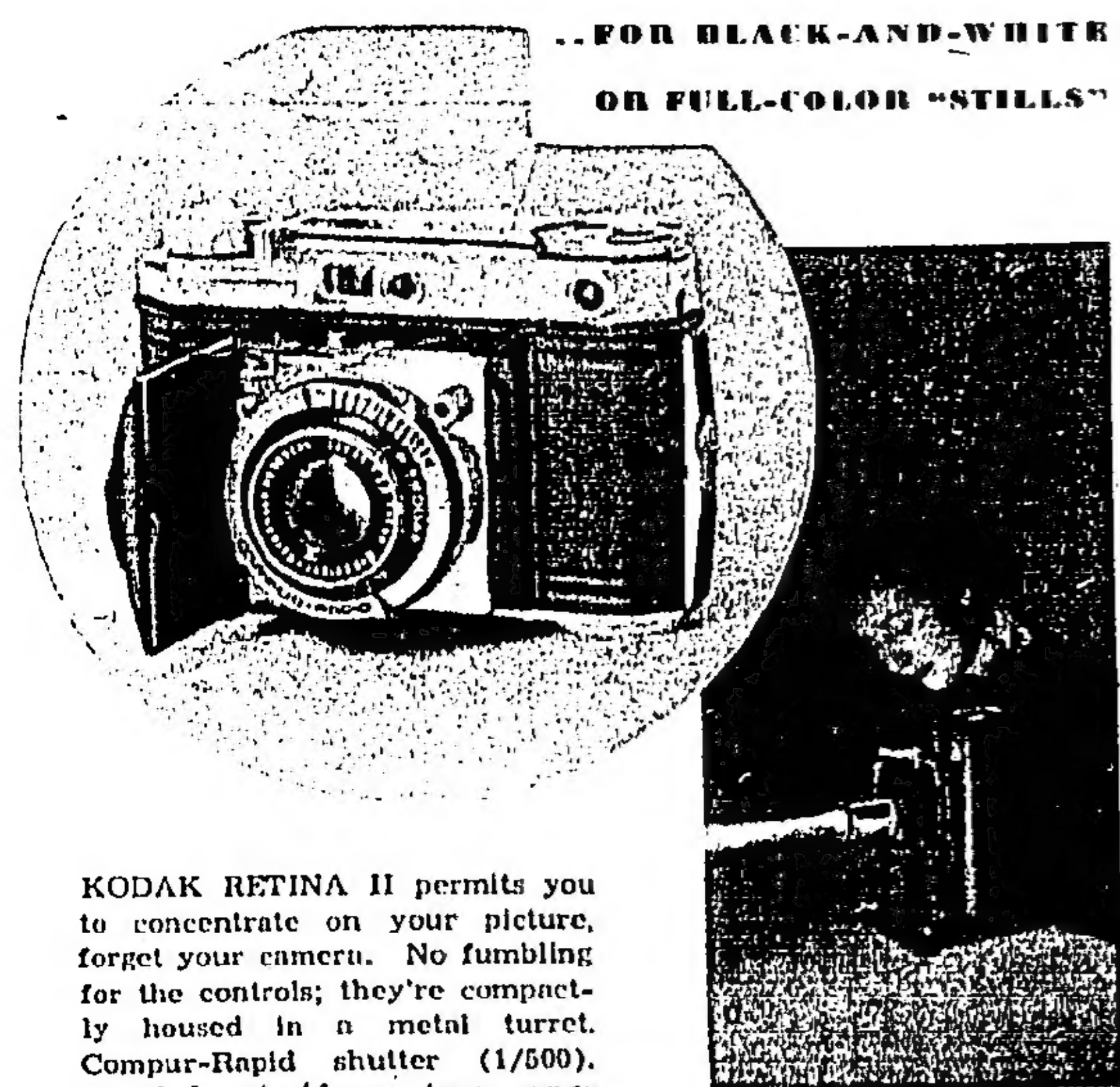
ON JULY 4, 1912, Sir Henry May landed in Hongkong to assume his duties as Governor of the Colony. An attempt was made by a Chinese to assassinate him while he was being conveyed by chair from Blake Pier to the City Hall. The following four historic pictures of Sir Henry's landing and the attempt to shoot him published here, are of more than ordinary interest. The above photograph shows Sir Henry May inspecting the Guard of Honour of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, after his landing.



HERE WE SEE Sir Henry, just before taking his chair, chatting with Major General Anderson, the General Officer Commanding. In the foreground is Sir Claude Severn, and Sir Henry May's A.D.C.

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THE PROCESSION moves off from Blake Pier, heading up Pedder Street towards the City Hall. Sir Henry and Lady May can be discerned sitting in their chairs, and walking alongside is Sergeant Garrod (later Inspector of Traffic) who played a prominent part in the arrest of the would-be assailant, and the Indian sergeant who knocked the attacker to the ground after he had fired point blank at Sir Henry.



THE SCENE of terror and dismay in Pedder Street a moment after the shot had been fired. The bullet entered the woodwork of Lady May's chair. Sir Henry and Lady May displayed remarkable courage and fortitude, and after the arrest of the assailant, proceeded calmly to the City Hall and received an address of welcome.—Photos by courtesy of Mr. W. Elliott.



FOLLOWING THE OPENING in November 1936 of a new Salvation Army hall in Kowloon City, for evangelistic work, many new converts have been gained. Here the Salvation Army staff are seen with their congregation at the entrance to the new hall.—Ming Yuen.



A Traveller's Tale

is something to tell. Around him sit his friends held by his thrilling account — descriptions of magnificent hills, of pleasant peoples, interspersed with many a humorous yarn. And then — the climax indeed; he shows the pictures he himself has taken, lucky chap, with the Zeiss Ikon CONTAX II, and he knows exactly why. Its outstanding qualities are: focal plane metal shutter speeded to 1/1250th sec., uniting of finder and distance meter to produce the finder-meter, incorporated automatic release, detachable back and 15 interchangeable Zeiss lenses with bayonet mount. Competent advice and informative brochures will be given you free of obligation by

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Inspector Playfair

EPISODE 63

"MR. HANCOCKS has studied the letter, Inspector, and has compared it with the documents you sent him. He very much doubts if it's authentic, but he's not prepared to go into a witness box and swear that it's a forgery. He says that if it is a forgery it's a very able piece of work."

Joshua Playfair laughed. "Thanks, Mr. Merrivale. Tell Mr. Hancock I'm much obliged to him." He turned to Sergeant Dumbell. "So much for our handwriting experts, Hancock, the wily old fox, is not prepared to give an opinion. 'If it is a forgery it's a very able piece of work'—that's the only opinion I've seen."

He passed the disputed letter to the Sergeant. It was written in faded ink on faded paper.

"Bellevue Lodge,
June 9, 1904."

"Dear Smith,
Now that you are leaving the army I should like, once again, to express my gratitude for your faithful brave action at Ruydsdorp which I am undoubtedly saved my life. I am not, as you know, a wealthy man, but I shall come into money one day down for something in my will. I hope you will have no difficulty in finding civilian employment. Let me know if I can help in any way. I shall be glad to testify at any time not only to your bravery—you ought to have had the Military Medal, for which I recommended you—but also to your honesty and good character. With all good wishes,
Yours sincerely,
A. H. T. Wimperis
"Col."

Dumbell pondered. "I begin to see what it's about, sir," he said, "Colonel Wimperis has died, leaving something to his old pal, Smith."
"A thousand pounds, free of death duties—"

"And a claimant, who for some reason or other is suspect, has put this letter in in substantiation of his claim."

Playfair looked at his subordinate in astonishment. "Dumbell," he said, "you surpass yourself. I'm almost inclined to say, in the manner of Humpty Dumpty, that you must have been listening at key-holes. You are right in every particular. Wimperis died eight months ago, leaving this thousand pounds to Smith. 'My old friend and servant, Corporal Smith, of the 131st, Smith, however, proved hard to trace; but the solicitors kept on advertising and three weeks ago a Boer War veteran, calling himself Herbert Smith, came forward with this letter. But he can't apart from the letter—establish his identity. He has no papers, no medals, nothing."

"What about War Office records?" asked Dumbell.

"Nothing available. It's nearly 40 years since the Boer War, Dumbell, and there's been a bigger war since then."

"There's no question this chap was in the Boer War?"

"None at all. His accounts of his various engagements are quite convincing. No, Dumbell, that's not where our friend has come un-stuck."

Dumbell picked up the letter. "You say this is a forgery, sir, I suppose he's used the wrong paper or something." He held it up to the light. "Yes," he went on excitedly, "there's a clearly distinguishable watermark."

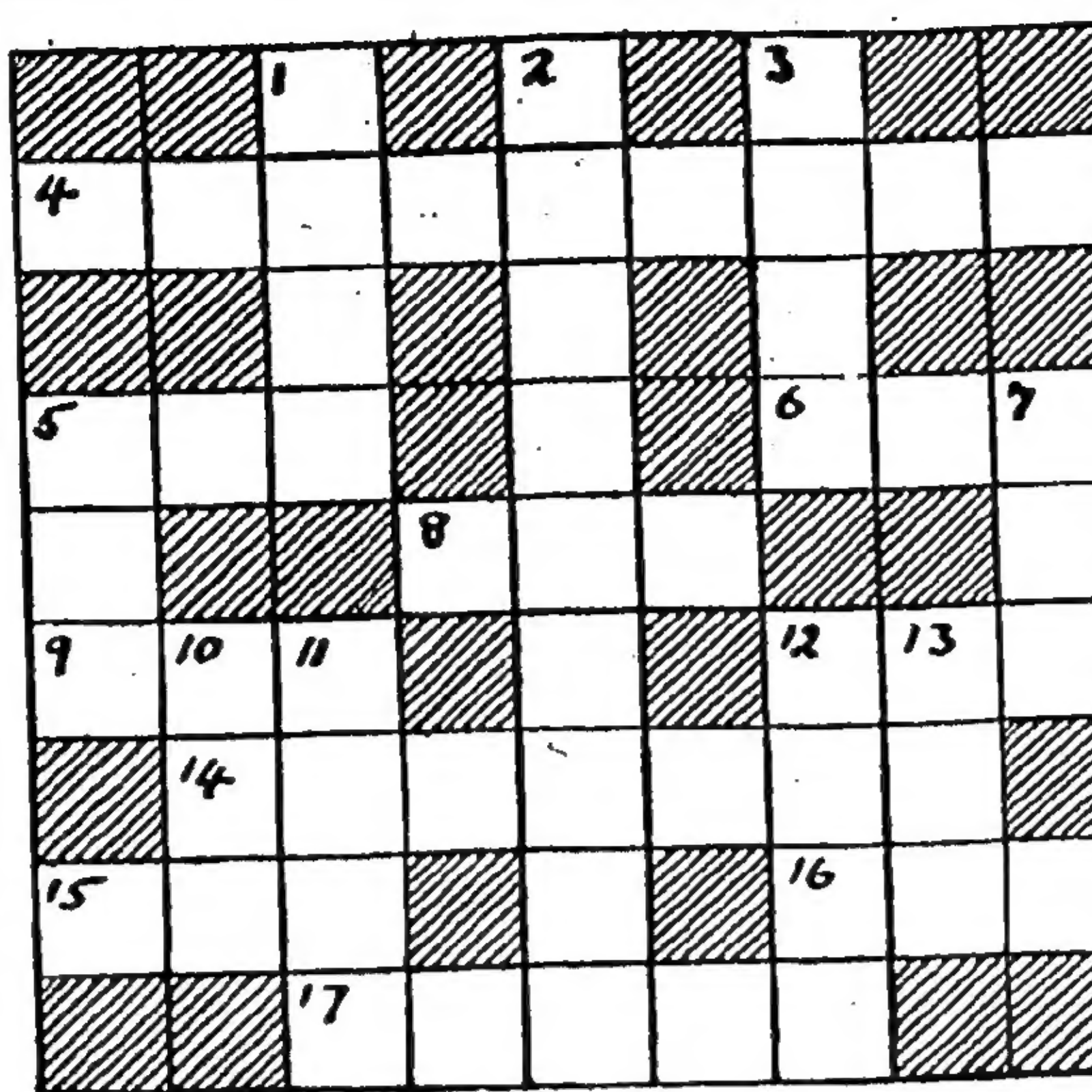
"The watermark," said Playfair. "Of a paper manufactured in 1902. Smith—if Smith is his name—went to a lot of trouble about that. And don't start worrying about the ink; there's nothing wrong with that either."

Dumbell rubbed his nose. "You have me thoroughly flummoxed, sir."

Why was Playfair so sure that the letter was a forgery?

(Solution on Page Three)

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age

Across
4 Bewitched
5 Regret
6 Cut down
7 Marshy ground
8 Plead
9 Vehicle
10 Least
11 Small ewer
12 Grain
13 Spirited horse

Down
1 Large area of ground
2 Christmas entertainment
3 Tiny particle
4 Spider's home
5 Large bird found in Australia
6 Small harpoons
7 Thickened milk
8 Girl's name

Before announcing the names of the prize-winners, I want to remind some of you again that if you do not tell me your age, you must be disqualified from the competition.

The prize-winners this week are: Doreen Handyside (aged 11), 10, Peak Road, and Joyce Butteris (aged 9), 23, Lock Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon. Coupons are being sent to Doreen and Joyce. I want you to bring these coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office where they will be exchanged for money prizes.

Really excellent entries were received from Anne Bernadette Thu, Theresa Azevedo, Lilla Xavier, Soerrio Haglita, Betty Wong, Wong Yung-ling, Winnie Ingram, Carmen Tavares, Hanifa Alaraka, Cecilia Remedios, B. M. Omar, R. S. Dillon, Cora L. Rocha, Regina Xavier, Holly Cremo (Seniors); Mercia L. Rocha, Teresa Souza, Doreen Xavier, Sidney Hollands, Alex Pereira, S. H. Khan (Juniors). Specially commended for doing good work are: Seniors: Sybil Rousseau, Jenny Felshaw, Kan Yuet-hung, Max C. E. Zschegner, Yeung Kit-wa, S. K. Khan, Huang Fung-ling, Sek Man-ching, Louise Gomes, Maria de Oliveira Salca, Fel Shroff, Daniel Choy, Wilbur R. Marshall, Sven Moksak, Ulfia Soares, Claude Coom, June Negland, Eva Grady, Sheik Roy, S. E. M. Dux, Yvonne Shaw, Fernando Alvarado, S. Simon, Stephen Mose, Dick Dedear, S. A. Bux, Majida Omar, Vida Jan, Molly Lambert, Ma-chan, Joyce Charles Edward Clark, Ho Shuk-chun, Aurea Marques, Abbas Alaraka, Karina, J. O. Sallie Spencer, Teresa Collaco, B. El Arculli.

Juniors: Ann Hunter, S. A. Dux, Gerald Marshall, Gerlie Bernadette, George Hudson, Ghazi Khan, Reggie Pires, Roy Remedios, Silvio Bejonice, B. B. Dux, Aurea Marques. Thank you so much for the delightful "Snow White" drawings.

Ann Bernadette Thu: Welcome to our Girls' and Boys' Corner. We hope to hear more from you. Joyce Ferguson: Your friend may enter for these competitions up to the time when she celebrates her fifteenth birthday.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have a cross-word puzzle which I am sure you will all enjoy. When you have completed the puzzle, fill in the name, age and address coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Two prizes are again being offered.

Cheerio, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

We start the week with a fairly easy cryptogram—a quotation by Saadi on the subject of "Kindness":

"AB CDEF GHFIJLKF AB I JDOCHF PFILA QR I JDOCHF SDOT IUA DJ QFAFL APIO I APBKJOT PFIT-QBVDQJ DO GLIRFL"

A Rebus

A member of the N. P. L. from Crook, Colo., shares this rebus, the letters below representing an 11-letter word. The lines below give a clue:

ST II

Come, chaps, get into the swim. Why should you be TOTAL and prim?

Letter Changing

An Oakland, Calif., reader shares this one. Following the usual rules, change LILY to ROSE in 5 moves.

Fun With Synonyms

Monday brings another list of 10 words and their synonyms:

1. happy	aloha
2. vain	vender
3. equal	holder
4. cross	meine
5. lead	investment
6. power	power
7. seller	seller
8. none	otherwise
9. slip	berdan
10. expression	midway

Answers On Page 3.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

DON'T know what the present generation is coming to! Hearken to this—A boy (aged 15, he said) rang up and wanted to know what the chances were of getting a copy of the answers on Friday. Why? Because his father had promised him 10/- the first time he scored 40!!

Why, when I was a boy—anyway, take two points for each correct answer, and you fall with any total under 30.

1.—If someone told you he had just had his maternal meal you should know he had just had:

Supper; lunch; breakfast; afternoon tea; tea; dinner; counter lunch.

2.—Eavesdropping in the street the other day (as he was wont) I overheard a man say the word unthrastic. From my dictionary (I always carry a dictionary) I discovered he meant it as:

New armament metal; wild bush monster; tropical fruit; mineral; a disease caught from shaving brushes.

3.—Supposing you were a victim of metastasial misery you would be having trouble with your:

Ears; stomach; spleen; feet; mother-in-law; wobbly card tables.

4.—Twice Told Tales is a book—and for heaven's sake don't admit you don't know it was written by:

Mark Twain; Jonathan Swift; Charles Dickens; Nathaniel Hawthorne; Sir Walter Scott; Nat Gould.

5.—If you were piloting an aeroplane and the engine split you would land and get a mechanic to repair the:

Undercarriage; water cooling system; fabric on the wings; engine covering; tail light.

6.—Perhaps the Arnhem Land blacks wouldn't know, but I bet you know that an alternative to horse-power (as a mechanical unit of energy) is a:

Knot; cable; kilogram; kilowatt; fathom.

7.—Exiled ex-Kaiser at Doorn has:

One eye; a wooden leg; no thumbs; a withered arm; a sprained ankle; housemaid's knee.

8.—When a young woman officially comes out—i.e., socially—you are at liberty to refer to her as a:

Debutante; debrett; debenture; debussy; debauchery; debenture; cutie.

9.—What pioneering work do you connect with the name of:

(a) Harvey; (b) Lelf Erickson; (c) Montgolfier; (d) Gutenberg; (e) Arkwright; (f) Leonardo da Vinci.

10.—How many European countries stretch into Asia:

One; Five; Three; Two.

11.—You could search the place with a microscope but you would only find one of these provinces or States in Canada:

Idaho; New Mexico; Utah; Wisconsin; Maine; Saskatchewan; New Jersey.

12.—The trouble with me is I'm too soft-hearted—fancy asking such a simple question as—the Tasman Sea lies between Australia and:

Phillip Island; New Zealand; Tasmania; New Guinea; Java; Melville Island.

13.—Know now and for ever that cochineal—the colouring they use in lollies and sweets—comes from a:

Herb; root; flower; beetle; fish; mineral; seaweed.

14.—Maybe you don't agree with the reckless sentiments of the quotation: "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name," but if you want two points you must agree it was written by:

Humphrey Gilbert, Boccaccio; Sir Walter Scott; Oscar Wilde; H. G. Wells.

15.—The words of that old refrain, Home Sweet Home, were written by:

An Englishman; an Italian; an American; a Hungarian; an Australian; a Hindu.

16.—If you were dining out and your hostess plunked down in front of you a plate of terrapin you could reasonably exclaim:

Thanks but I never eat fish on Friday; sorry, but I never eat goat's meat; pork cooked like this makes me sick; Ah! I'm very fond of turtle meat; I'm afraid I don't fancy baked seal to-day.

17.—Vaseline, so they say, is good for sunburn. It is an oil obtained from:

Sheep's wool; whales; coconut kernels; petroleum; the horse's mouth.

18.—Are you observant, intelligent and energetic enough to pick out the one correct statement here?

(1) Lead pencils are made of lead; (2) moths eat holes in woolen clothes; (3) tissue paper and camphor are used in making celluloid; (4) briar pipes are made only from solid rose roots.

19.—Which of these use British cologne:

Cibralar; Cyprus; Falkland Island; Ceylon; Barbados; Newfoundland.

20.—Supposing you were travelling and you suddenly found yourself stranded in the middle of Saragossa you might exclaim, "This is—"

A very calm sea; a very seaweedy sea; a very treacherous sea; a very shallow sea; a nice Spanish town.

21.—Strictly speaking, when people speak of the universe they are speaking of:

The world; the earth; the heavens; the earth and all the planets; the whole creation.

22.—Pardon my mentioning filthy lucre, but I think it only right you should know that legal tender in silver coins in Australia is anything up to:

40/-; 50/-; 60/-; 70/-; 80/-.

23.—When I was a kid I was mad on mining and used to dream one day of making a fortune out of spelter, which is another name for:

Copper; gold; zinc; tin; lead; iron; coal.

24.—I went up to the Department of Silviculture the other day because I wanted to find out something about:

Grapevines; potatoes; citrus fruits; bees; trees; stock diseases.

25.—And now we'll play trains. How long do you reckon it will take a train a mile long travelling 60 m.p.h. to go completely through a tunnel also a mile long?

One minute; two minutes; three; four; five.

(Answers on Page 3.)

Chess Problem No. 9-10

Black to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

White to play and mate in two

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White to play and mate in two

Bridge Problem No. 60

There are No Trumps. South leads, and North-South have to win five of the six tricks.

Solutions by Wednesday to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

South leads diamond 7, which is ruffed by North. North wins with heart ace and leads the 4 of trumps, won by South's ace.

South leads heart 5, which North ruffs and leads his last trump, which is won by East.

South discarding club 9, East leads club 4, and South's Jack is covered by West's queen and won by North's ace.

North leads club deuce, which is won by East's king of diamonds. East also wins with Jack of diamonds. South and West discarding hearts and North a club. East has now to lead his 7, 5 of clubs up to North's 8, 6.

If, at trick seven, East plays low and allows West to take the deuce of clubs with his 10, South throws heart 7 instead of king of diamonds, and West must lead hearts for South to win a heart and a diamond.

Many preferred a variation of the solution beginning either with king of diamonds or a small heart, but the curious distribution of the clubs and hearts always came into operation.

There were too many correct solutions for publication. In a few cases where complaint was made of unacknowledged correct solutions the previous week the cause was late arrival.

Correct solutions from: A.E.G. "R.Easy," 5022; Mrs. A. K. "Mid-Level," and A.I.I.R.

"D.W." sent in a solution, but she will notice upon return that according to her play, at trick six, East, who has been put in with Spade Queen, can return Club 8 instead of Club 10, and thereby defeat the contract. West would win with Club 10 and return Diamond 10 which East would pass. Even if South ducked the trick, West would still make a heart, giving E-W four tricks to defeat the contract.

Are You Mature?

ANSWER See Page 3

A (A) score to all the sixteen questions denotes childish behaviour and (B) score denotes a grown-up attitude.

If we score ourselves fairly and as others would see us I do not think any of us would get a complete (B) score and few of us are so emotionally immature to be given a complete (A) score. However, if you have six or more (A) scores you are immature and if three or less you are much more mature than the average.

Immature people tend to be more dependent on others and more egocentric, and consequently more selfish, though they may be impulsively generous at times. They find it difficult to take a balanced attitude to life, to take his blows and rewards with equal fortitude.

Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

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Answers On Page 3.

Answers On Page 3.

Answers On Page 3.

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Answers On Page 3.

Answers On Page 3.

As a little light amusement try this John Mulholland self-analysis questionnaire on yourself and friends

Are You Mature?

MANY traits and forms of behaviour that are quite natural in childhood and adolescence are quite out of place in mature, grown-up people.

However, many of us—if not most of us—when we reach maturity in years show many traces of the emotional behaviour of childhood or early adolescence.

Here is a test of your degree of maturity. Fill in the spaces with (A) or (B) and then get some close friend who has the opportunity of knowing you well to score you, and if there is much difference between the two scores make an average of the results.

1 (A) Do you like indiscriminate flattery and can people manage you by flattery, or (B) does flattery run off you like water from the duck's back, except in the few cases when you feel sure that it is sincere and justified? ()

2 (A) Do you sulk if you do not get your own way, or (B) do you regard such behaviour as childish? ()

3 (A) Do you become hysterical and have violent emotional storms when things do not go as you wish them to, or (B) do you preserve a fairly even temperament? ()

4 (A) Are you very interested in food and in eating? Do you have food fads? or (B) are you satisfied as long as you have sufficient reasonably prepared food? ()

5 (A) Do you boast and show off, or (B) do you not? ()

6 (A) Are you more interested in the clothing and appearance of the people you meet than in their conversation, or (B) do you remember that appearance is only surface deep? ()

7 (A) Are you envious of others your boy and girl friends and the people you work with, or (B) are you pleased when they get a rise or have some other success? ()

8 (A) Are you always seeking new stimulation, new amuse-

ment, or (B) do you find you can live a quiet uneventful life if necessary? ()

9 (A) Do you always join the crowd and stand and gape if there has been an accident on the street, or (B) do you remember that by doing so you are getting in the way? ()

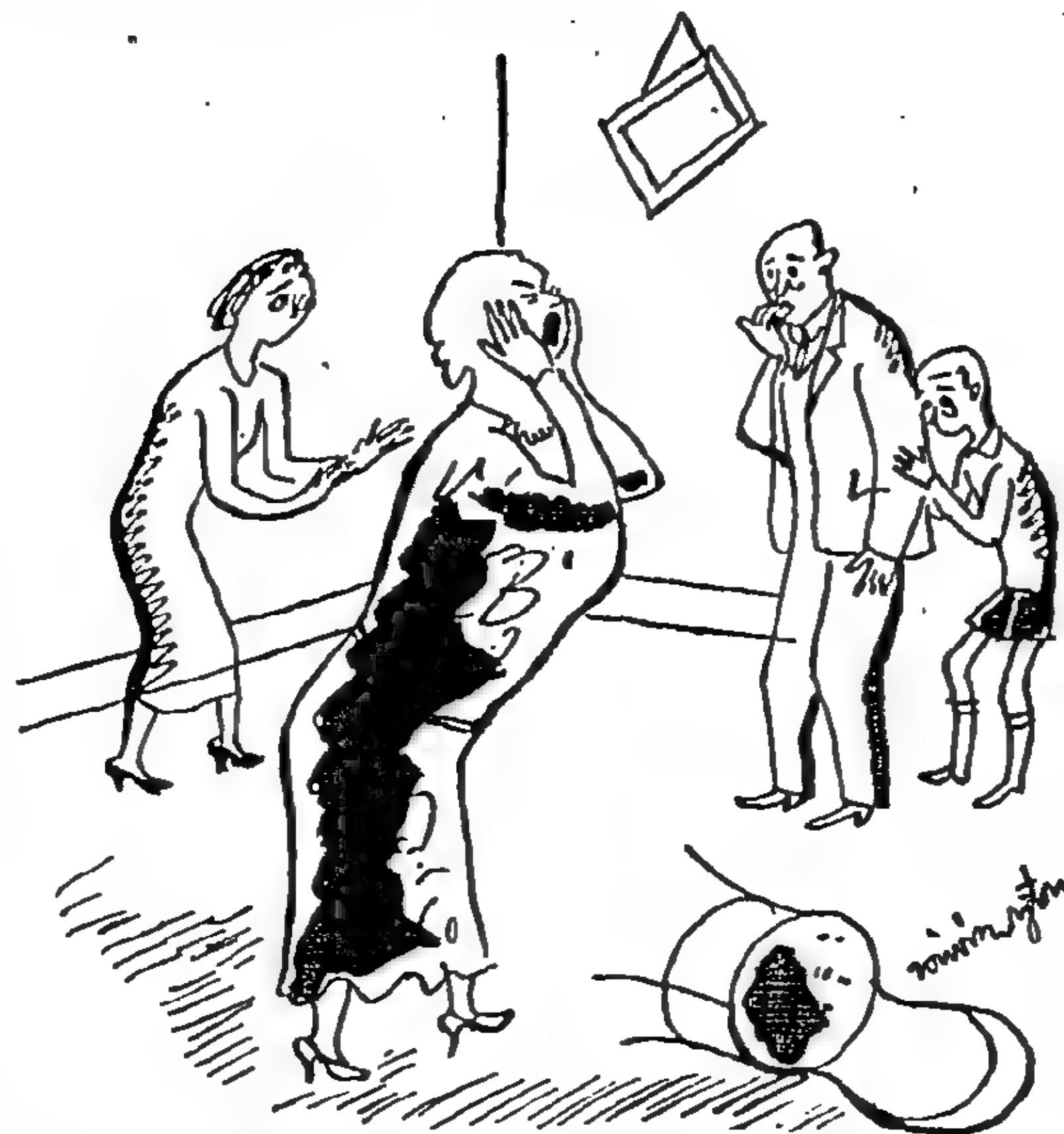
10 (A) Do you like to lean on someone who will tell you what to do and what to think to relieve you from taking on the responsibility yourself, or (B) do you rely on yourself? ()

11 (A) Do you feel misunderstood, or (B) is that feeling uncommon with you? ()

12 (A) Are you egocentric, all-way thinking of yourself and lacking in the imagination required to put yourself in the place of other people, or (B) are you considerate to others? ()

13 (A) Do you become violently elated over small things at times and at other times very depressed over trivial occurrences, or (B) do you preserve a sense of proportion? ()

14 (A) Do you live for the day, without planning ahead, or (B) do you like to order your life and prepare for a rainy day? ()



Do you have violent emotional storms when things don't go as you wish them to?

15 (A) Are you impulsive, acting first and thinking afterwards, or (B) do you always look before you leap, and seldom act in haste to repent at leisure? ()

16 For Women Only (A) Do you use a limp, baby talk and childish behaviour to give the appearance of helplessness when with males, or (B) do you adopt more of the grown-up companionship attitude? ()

16 For Males Only (A) Do you adopt a domineering attitude with your female companions and like to feel that they are dependent on you, or (B) do you treat them as equals and as companions? ()

Turn to Page Two and check your score.

STORIES ABOUT CLERGYMEN

THE late Rev. Dr. R. H. Fisher told of an Orkney minister named Spark who had a large family. When a neighbouring minister, Dr. Traill, came to baptise the latest arrival, he announced in the course of the service:

"As sparks in quick succession rise, So man, a child of woe, Is doomed to endless cares and pains Through all his life below."

After the service, Dr. Traill complained of the irreverence of some of the congregation, and, until it was pointed out to him, was quite unconscious of the incongruity of the Paraphrase verse.

When the late Rev. G. H. Morrison had declined a call to leave Thurso, an elder gave thanks "that the minister had chosen rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

A licentiate sent down to supply for a parish minister during his absence from the parish, in conducting family worship at the manse, prayed that the minister's wife might be "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners."

Dr. Adam Clarke, an early erudite Methodist minister, who gained fame as a commentator, made a great point of early rising, which he lost no opportunity of urging upon young preachers. One young fellow consulted the great divine upon the subject, telling him how he had tried to form the habit, but had failed. He wanted to know how it was to be achieved.

"Doctor," asked he, "do you pray about it?" "No," was the blunt reply. "I get up."

In 1888 a number of American Bishops who were attending the Pan-Anglican Congress were entertained by Archbishop Thomson, of

York, at Bishopthorpe. All arrangements had been carefully made as to seats and partners at the dinner table, when just at the last moment the butler approached the Archbishop in great consternation because one lady had been omitted from the list given him, and neither chair nor partner had been provided for her. The Archbishop found, however, that the mistake had arisen through the Bishop of Mississippi having been entered in the butler's list as the "Bishop and Mrs. Sippy."

Another butler put his foot in it when he announced an Archdeacon and his wife (an Archdeacon being styled "The Venerable") as "The Archdeacon and the Venerable Mrs. P. ink."

A missionary on furlough, after telling a women's meeting some thrilling stories of peril, found himself at refreshment time speaking to a homely woman who referred sympathetically to his adventurous experiences. "Oh, yes," he said, "there were times when things were not very pleasant. There was one time, for instance, when I went about for weeks with a price on my head." "Dear me, sir!" the listener replied, "I can quite understand how you felt; I once went all along Commercial Road with a price ticket on my hat."

F. J. S.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

UNUSUAL LIGHTINGS

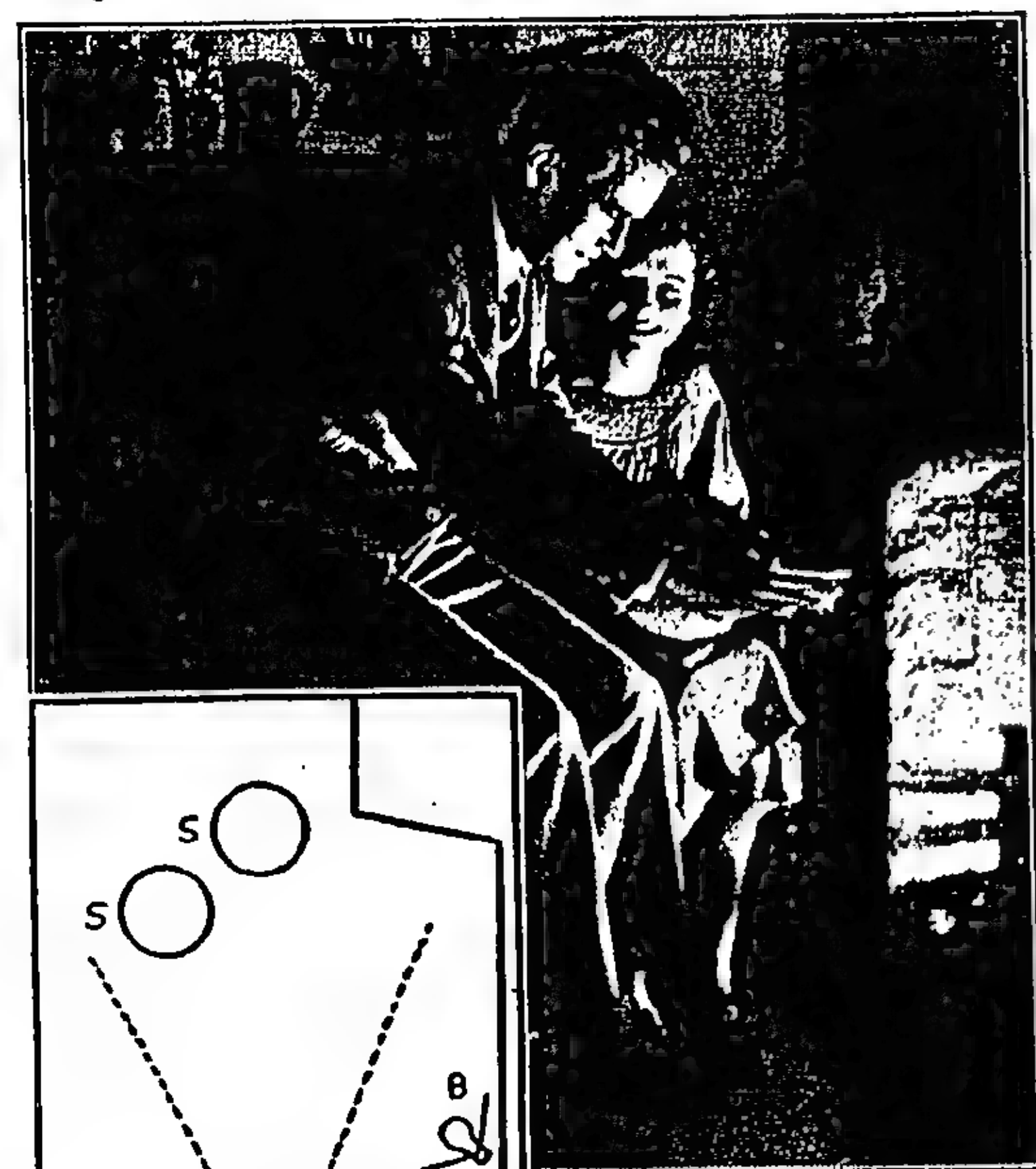


DIAGRAM 1—Fireside picture, as above. S, subject; B, photo bulb in fireplace; C, camera. Room lights on for shadow detail.

YOU can make interesting indoor snapshots by using regular photo lights to imitate firelight, candle-light or lamp-light. It is necessary merely to conceal the actual nature or source of the light.

You must give long exposures if only candle-light or ordinary lamp light is available but if you use enough flood bulbs, you can take snapshots with a box camera. For a "fireside picture," tuck away a photo bulb in the corner of the fireplace, using an extension cord (see Diagram 1). Don't let the cord show. In your picture, all the light seems to come from a fire. Use three large flood bulbs, in cardboard reflectors, for a box camera snapshot.

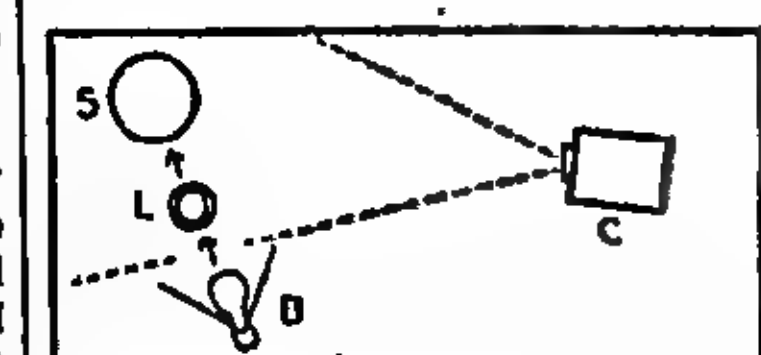


DIAGRAM 2—Lamp picture. S, subject; L, lamp or candle, lighted; B, photo bulb; C, camera.

SOLUTIONS

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer."

A Riddle: ST and off is II (Standard).

Letter Changing: Lily, lit, list, lost, lose, rose.

Fun With Synonyms: Keeper-holder; point-apex; sequel-result; seller-vender; noon-midday; siege-investment; expression-utterance.

Playfair Solution

"Smith's" forgery—convincing enough in other respects—was clumsy in that he had overlooked that in 1904 the Military Medal did not exist. It was instituted in 1916.

NOW YOU KNOW

- 1.—Breakfast.
- 2.—Mineral (coal).
- 3.—Feet.
- 4.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
- 5.—Engine covering.
- 6.—Kilowatt.
- 7.—Withered arm.
- 8.—Debutante.
- 9.—a. Discovered circulation of the blood. b. Discovery of America. c. Pioneer balloonist. d. Invented printing.
- 10.—a. Invented printing. b. Invented spinning jenny. c. Pioneer work on canal locks. d. Two (Russia and Turkey).
- 11.—Saskatchewan.
- 12.—New Zealand.
- 13.—Beetle.
- 14.—Sir Walter Scott.
- 15.—An American (Payne).
- 16.—Ah! I'm very fond of turtle meat.
- 17.—Petroleum.
- 18.—Tissue paper and camphor are used, etc.
- 19.—Gibraltar, Falkland Islands and Barbados.
- 20.—A nice Spanish town.
- 21.—The whole creation.
- 22.—40/-.
- 23.—Zinc.
- 24.—Trees.
- 25.—Two minutes.

He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through NIGHT STARVATION!



Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

HORLICKS

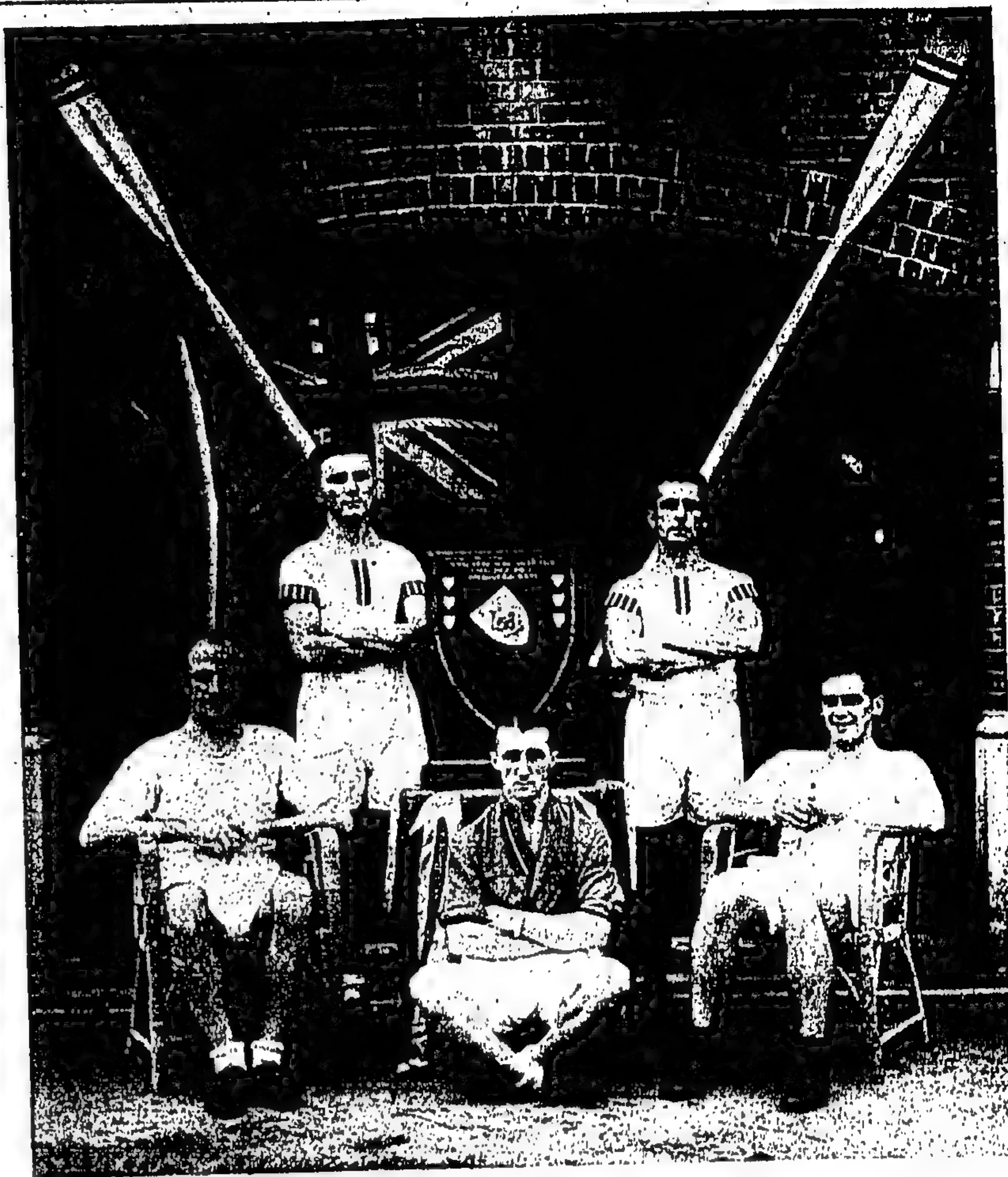
If you wake tired, if you suffer from nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

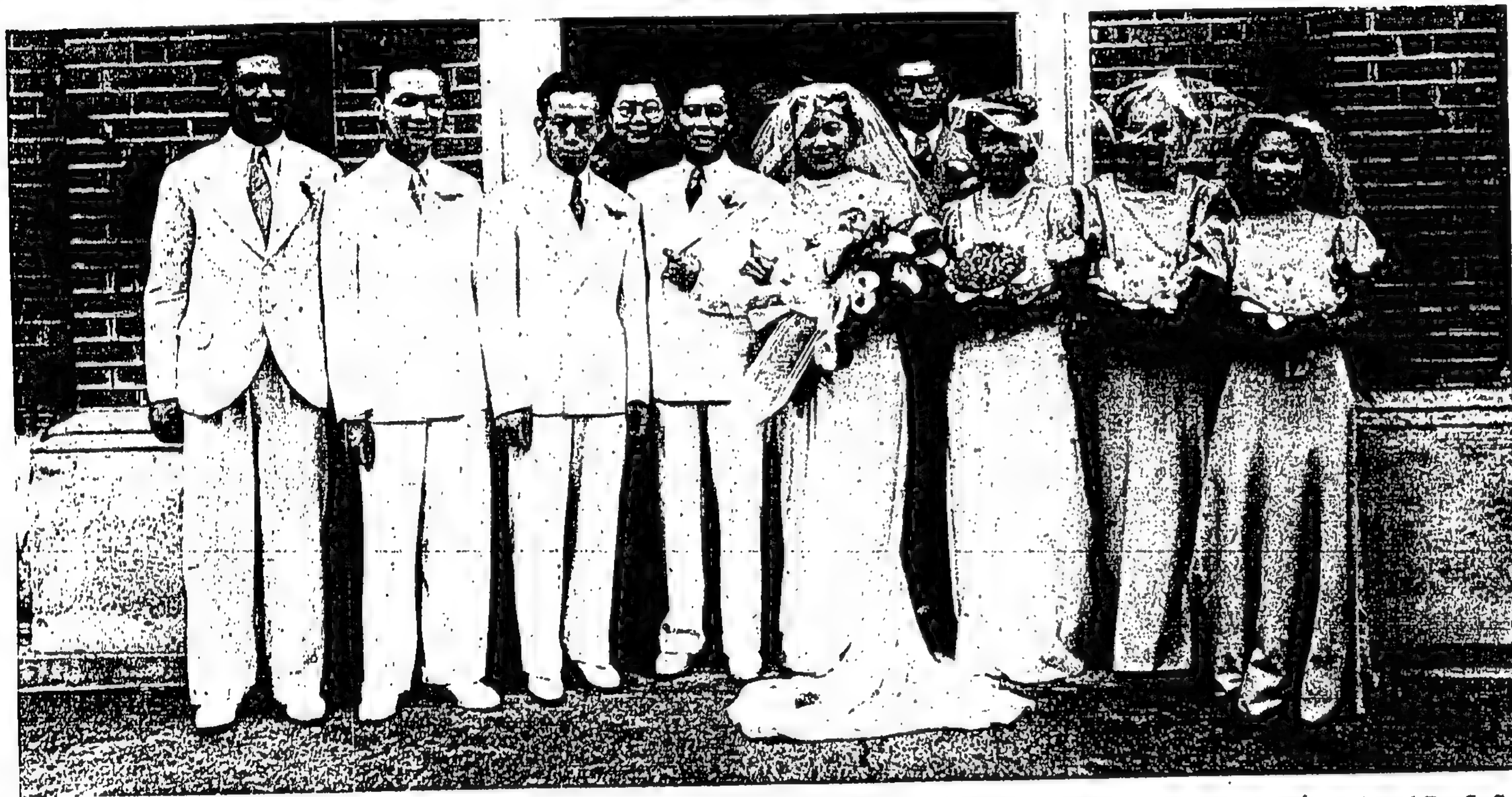
SNAPSNOTS AT THE RACES:



TWO EXCELLENT camera studies made at the Happy Valley Race Meeting last Saturday, indicating that the races hold especial interest for the ladies. These pictures were taken by Mr. Blok for the Telegraph.



WINNERS OF THE Challenge Shield for the International Fours, one of the most important of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's rowing contests.—Mee Cheung.



A CHARMING PICTURE was provided by the bridal party after the wedding of Dr. G. G. Lee and Miss Jean Mark, which took place last Saturday at St. Andrew's Church. It was one of the prettiest weddings of the season and attracted considerable attention.—Ming Yuen.



MARRIED LAST WEEK were Mr. Tong Shin-chung and Miss Cheng San-hing, who presented a delightful study.—Mee Cheung.

Ideal for Summer Wear



An Aertex Cellular shirt with a "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached.

As there is no tight neckband the neck is left free and cool, ensuring the maximum of summer comfort.

A washing Tie, either bow or long, completes the summer neckwear.

SHIRTS \$8.80. \$11.50.
TIES \$1.10. \$1.75.

Less 10% cash discount

COLLARS. \$1.10 net.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.—
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.



BRIDAL GROUP photographed after the wedding of Mr. L. Everett of the General Electric Company and Miss M. F. Turner. The ceremony took place at St. John's Cathedral.—Ming Yuen.

For Fresh Summer Chic!

Dainty Lace Gloves with fine designed details. Perfect fitting in every size, in colours of White, Pink, Green Navy and Black.

\$5.25 pair

White Boucle Gloves \$1.95 pr.



Fancy Dress Belts

Handsomely embroidered, embossed, etc., dress belts to give the finishing touch to your summer dress.

from \$2.95 ea.



Life-like Flowers

A beautiful assortment of gay and colourful flowers and fruit, etc.

from \$1.00 ea.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

HERO OF OCEAN EPIC WORKS IN OFFICE

Trevesa Chief Officer Tells Of 2,400-Mile Nightmare Voyage In Open Boat

ONE BISCUIT A DAY FOR THREE WEEKS

By Frank E. Croft

In a shipping office at Leith sits a taciturn man who is just "Smith" to his acquaintances.

They do not know that 15 years ago he was a national hero.

He was Chief Officer J. C. S. Smith, of the Trevesa. When his ship foundered he steered the No. 3 lifeboat of the Trevesa 2,400 miles in 25 days—steered by sun and stars and brought his open boat to land at Mauritius after one of the most amazing voyages in the history of the sea.

Here is the full story of Chief Officer Smith's terrific adventure.

Forty-four bewildered sailors, crowded into two lifeboats of the British tramp Trevesa, tobogganed down the long black back of waves in a mid-Indian Ocean storm.

There was silence. A few cries, "She's gone!" had been exchanged between the boats when the Trevesa had been swallowed by the waves 15 minutes before.

For nine days, since leaving Western Australia, the Trevesa had fought her way towards Durban and home.

A strong westerly gale was blowing and it increased until, suddenly ten days later the ship was kicked along by seas running 30 feet high.

PUMPS USELESS

At midnight there was water in No. 1 hold and the ship was settling by the head. The pumps were useless. At 1-30 a.m. the following day orders were given to abandon ship.

Most of the men had been called from their bunks. They came running up on to the slanting deck. The ship's forepeak was buried in the sea; screw and rudder were clear of the water.

In less than 20 minutes they had provisioned the two starboard lifeboats with biscuits, water and condensed milk, and some cigarettes and tobacco. Then the boats were lowered.

Captain Cecil Foster was in command of one boat, and Chief Officer James C. Stewart Smith of the other.

When clear of the ship sea anchors were thrown out. These huge canvas bags, fastened to the bow of the boat by two fathoms of rope, acted as drags, keeping the head of the boat on to the sea.

The little boats rode jauntily on the waves which had pounded the 3,000 tons Trevesa to the bottom.

Everyone was cold and wet from flying spray, but they were unconscious of discomfort.

Dawn found the storm playing itself out. As soon as it was light enough to see clearly, Smith took stock of his boat and its contents.

It was No. 3 boat of the Trevesa. It was twenty-six feet long; eight feet three inches wide.

MILK AND BISCUITS

For each boat were eight oars and a long steering oar, a spirit compass, a rudder and tiller, a boat hook, a sea anchor, a dozen self-igniting red flares, ropes necessary for sail rigging, a box of matches in a watertight tin and a hatchet.

The total food supply, including the lifeboat's regular stores, was nine gallons of water, six tins of biscuits and 130 tins of condensed milk.

Each boat had 2,000 cigarettes, and about ten pounds of tobacco. The total of safety matches was about a dozen boxes for each boat.

In the chief officer's boat were 24 men. In the morning Smith ordered the biscuits and half the condensed milk stored in the bow. The water and the rest of the milk were placed under his eye in the stern.

HUNGER, THIRST

The next move was to haul in the sea anchor, step the mast and hoist sail. As the sail filled, the boat settled down to a steady five knots.

Twenty-four men in a twenty-six-foot boat, they were jammed together like sardines in a tin. To take a match box or pipe from a pocket required a minor act of contortion.

Backs and hips seemed pierced with needles. Legs and arms were stiff and sore.

They were hungry, with a hunger which stabbed at their bellies in its first flush of anger. Above all, they were thirsty.

They tried to ignore hunger and thirst by smoking, and partially succeeded. Smoking, strangely, did not increase thirst, but allayed it.

Smith felt he had better make the situation as clear as seemed safe.

Hongkong's Trevesa Trophy Contest

Hongkong has an interesting association with the Trevesa tragedy. Every six months a race is rowed in the harbour by crews manning life boats, the winner receiving the Trevesa Trophy. The contest is open to any ship of any nationality in harbour on the day of the race, and the event is staged twice a year by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

Wedding Will Part Famous Air Girls

Partners For Eight Years

With a wedding at Holy Trinity, Brompton, London, a remarkable eight years' partnership between two brilliant airwomen will come to a close. Twenty-nine-year-old Miss Dorothy Spicer will marry Flight-Lieutenant Richard Pearce.

One of her bridesmaids will be 27-year-old Miss Pauline Gower, her air-taxi business partner and fellow-adventurer.

Pioneering between them every aeronautical certificate and licence, these two intrepid women have carried more than 25,000 passengers on aerial joy-rides, toured the country with air-circuses, established an aerodrome on Hailong Island.

Now the business of Air-Trips Limited, which they efficiently developed, will be wound up.

"Dorothy, after her marriage, will be busy at her job with the Air Registration Board of the Air Ministry; I will be busy helping my father (Sir Robert Gower, M.P.) with his political work," Miss Gower told the Sunday Chronicle.

"But on holidays we hope to go flying together again."

The story of the partnership is told by Miss Gower in "Women with Wings," just published by John Long (10s. 6d.).

Miss Spicer became the only woman to hold the Air Ministry's "A," "B," "C" licences for aircraft engineering, and Miss Gower gained many qualifications, including a pilot's "B" licence.

HIT WITH SPANNER

They started their joy-ride business with a hired machine and a lot of confidence.

Passengers were not always on their best behaviour and there was one occasion when a man tried to climb out of the cockpit on to the wing while they were in mid-air.

"Fortunately," writes Miss Gower, "I had a large spanner beside me, and with this I reached out and rapped my recalcitrant passenger smartly on the head."

MEDICAL SCIENCE DISCOVERY

Baltimore, Md.

Two Johns Hopkins University scientists have reported to the medical world surprisingly successful results of experiments with a new sex hormone in treating certain types of male sterility.

Drs. Samuel A. Vest (correct) and John Edgar Howard, members of the university faculty, told a group of Baltimore scientists at the Medical and Chiropractic Faculty Auditorium that they used a new drug—testosterone—in 17 cases of men "whose gonads have either been removed or were obviously not functioning."

In several of the cases normal male characteristics were noted in the patients after hypodermic injections of the drug, they said. They said, however, that the hormone quickly consumed by bodies of the men receiving it. To have lasting effects, they said, it must be administered regularly.—United Press.

CLARK GABLE'S ACCUSER GOING TO BRITAIN

Vancouver.

MRS. VIOLET WELLS NORTON, deported from Hollywood after being sentenced for attempted extortion from Clark Gable, whom she claimed to have married in Essex, intends to visit England.

On her arrival here she told me: "I shall carry the case through to a finish," says a Correspondent.

She is now staying at her sister's home, and refuses to say anything about her future plans except that she eventually hopes to go to

Billerica, Essex, to obtain fresh witnesses.

Mrs. Norton said she knew Clark Gable as a man named Frank Billings at Billerica. She claimed he was the father of her child. Evidence was given at the trial that Gable had never been in England.



Hon. Unity Freeman-Milford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, severely handicapped by a crowd in Hyde Park, London, when she wore the swastika badge presented to her by Chancellor Hitler of Germany. She is known in London as "Hitler's young English friend," and is shown wearing the Hitler badge. Police rescued her from angry demonstrators.

DEATH FOR SPIES IN FRANCE

RIGOROUS DECREE IN PREPARATION

GREAT INCREASE IN OFFENCES

Paris, Apr. 16. Espionage has increased to such an extent in France that capital punishment may shortly be reintroduced. The Daladier Government has been studying the question closely, and it is understood that a decree is in course of preparation which would increase substantially the sentences for various forms of espionage. Some would entail the death penalty.

It is recognised that in Germany, where both men and women spies are belittled, espionage has been practically stamped out. It is felt that, in the interests of national defence, more rigorous methods should be adopted to protect France from the agents of foreign Powers.

Since 1935 all spy cases have been judged by military tribunals, where the maximum penalty is 20 years' imprisonment.

In 1932 seven cases of espionage were judged in France, involving the conviction of 13 individuals. Two years later the number had risen to 76. Of the 85 people convicted 78 were foreigners.

Figures are not available for more recent years, but there is no doubt that the total is very much larger. One estimate gives a tenfold increase. The military court at Besancon, in East France, to-day condemned three men to prison for espionage.

Georges Knochel was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for trying to obtain information from an Alsatian about French troops stationed in the region and about the secret staff code. Walter Knapp received a similar sentence and Pierre Auer 10 years.

'Marry Me Or I Fire'

Paris. "If you don't marry me I shall shoot you and shoot myself. I mean this."

"Sit down, darling. Take it easy. You are not going to do anything of the kind."

A minute after hearing this conversation between Captain Finlot, of the French Army, and beautiful blonde-haired Mme. Durif, wife of a French Air Force officer, who had met frequently in the captain's villa near Bilde, Algeria, a batman held five revolver shots.

He found Captain Finlot lying dead with three bullets through the head and Mme. Durif badly wounded. "I said I would do it and I did."

Loretta Young Collapses

Loretta Young, the film star, collapsed while shooting a scene for "Three Blind Mice" with Joel McCrea and David Niven, says a cable from New York.

Dr. C. A. Seyfarth, studio physician, diagnosed influenza. Loretta, with a temperature of 103, was ordered home to bed.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Mei Lan Fang In "Lady Precious Stream" HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 kc/s., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (L) 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) And The Orchestra Mascotte.

Evening On The Rhine—Waltz (Willy Ritzart); In Dreamy Night—Waltz (From "Der Landstreichler")...Orchestra; Du-Du Gehst An Mit Vorbell (Hess—Mitschke—Bennefeld)...Herbert E. Groh; Denauwollen—Waltz (Ivanovich—Arr. Goltz Holme); Greetings To Vienna—Waltz (L. Sleda)...Orchestra; Moonlight In Venice—Venetian Gondola Song; Loveliest Woman Of Vienna—Waltz Song...Herbert E. Groh; Children Of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel); Ever Or Never—Waltz (Waldteufel)...Orchestra; Exultation—Waltz (W. Laubschlagel)...Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra and Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

La Tosca—Fantasia (Puccini)—Arr. E. Tavan...Orchestra; Youme (Horatio Nicholls); Trouble In Paradise (Wever, Auer & Schwartz)...Orchestra; Les Premones Effaces—Chanson (Paroles—J. N. Tranchant) Music—J. Tranchant; Estampe Marocaine—Chanson (Paroles—Max Eddy—Musique—Jeanne Bos)...Lucienne Boyer; Gipsy Moon (Hor. Goltz Coates)...Orchestra; Song Of The Nightingale (Hudson & Albout); The Second Serenade (Johnny Heykens)...Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Strauss—Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Op. 60.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 London Palladium Orchestra And Sam Browne (Baritone).

"The Rose"—Selection of English Melodies (Arr. Myddleton)...Orchestra; Gypsy Violin (O'Flynn & Belzner); A Little Bit Independent (Leslie & Burke)...Sam Browne; The Sacred Hour (Kettelbey); Sanctuary Of The Heart (Kettelbey)...Orchestra; Bird Songs At High Noon A Hill Top (From "Thanks a million"); My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used To Be (Ida & Carr)...Sam Browne; Everybody's Songs (Arr. Geehl)...Orchestra; A Star Fell Out Of Heaven (Gordon & Revel); The One Rose (Lyon & McIntyre)...Sam Browne.

6.45 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A Weekly Entertainment Feature Presented by William MacLure; Introduction—The Singers with the Orchestra; Inspector Sharp takes up the Case by the Mellish Brothers Problem No. 2: The Museum Mystery; School for Song—Some musical nonsense—An item devised by Adrian Thomas and Jack Clarke; Front Page Story—A series of radio thrills by Academy Danvers-Walker; Episode B: Wife of the Accused; The programme will also include variety acts and popular melodies of the day.

7.30 London Relay—"London Log."

7.40 Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

8.00 Coronation Processional Music (Selected from the Music in the Royal Procession, Coronation Day, May 12th. 1937); Sousa Marches On.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.0-12.0 Relay on 640 kilocycles from Leo Theatre—Mei Lan Fang in "Lady Precious Stream."

8.03 London Relay—"Cricket"—Middlesex v. The Australians.

A commentary by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.15 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108.

Played by Joseph Szigel (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

8.40 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," K. 525 (Mozart); German Dances Nos. 1 and 2 K. 608 (Mozart).

9.0 Studio—A Talk on Local "Lawn Bowls" by Claud Hosking.

9.10 Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) And Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

London Relay (Arr. Kreisler); A) May Breeze ("Song" without words)—Mendelssohn (arr. Kreisler)...Fritz Kreisler; Musica Proibita (Gastaldini); Mammina Mia, Che Vo Sape (Nuttie)...Beniamino Gigli; Dance Of The Marionette (Winterhiltz)...Fritz Kreisler.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a)-(d) Tangos and Rumbas.

10.05 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

10.15 (a) In the Still of the Night; (b) Tangle (c) Loving You; (d) Something to Sing About.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

10.35 (a) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (b) I'm Like a Fish out of Water; (c) I've hitched my wagon to a Star; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

10.50 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

11.0 (a)-(d) Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

During the week under review the market was quiet but steady. In some cases prices recorded slightly, but found ready buyers.

The Manila market was on the easy side.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank	\$1,100	\$1,020	\$1,000
Union Insurance	\$320		
Harves	\$174	\$174	
Docks Ex Right	\$104		
Docks Right	\$9		
Providents (Old)	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Providents (New)	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Hotels	\$0.53	\$0.53	\$0.53
Realities	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Tramways	\$17	\$17	\$17
China Light & Cold	\$11.70	\$11.00	\$11.00
Electricity	\$20	\$20.00	\$20.00
Concrete	\$11.10	\$11.10	\$11.10
Marmara	\$11.20	\$11.20	\$11.20

Crocheting Helps Farm

Pocasset, Okla.

Mrs. E. F. Aker has learned that a crochet needle is an excellent instrument to wield in obtaining farm improvements. She has made approximately \$50 from collars which she has put aside enough to pay for baby chickens and brooder repairs.

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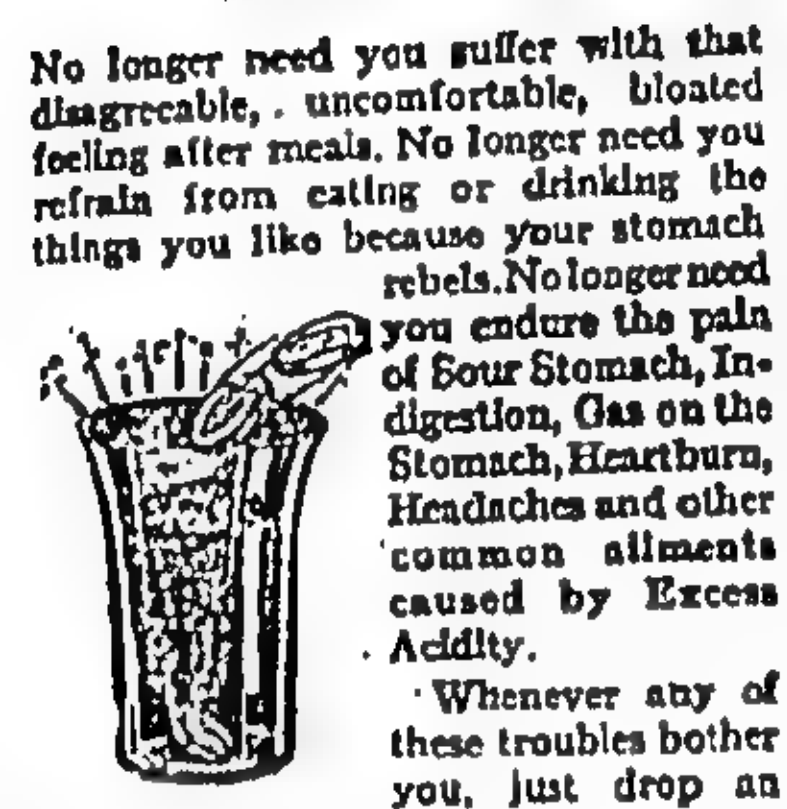
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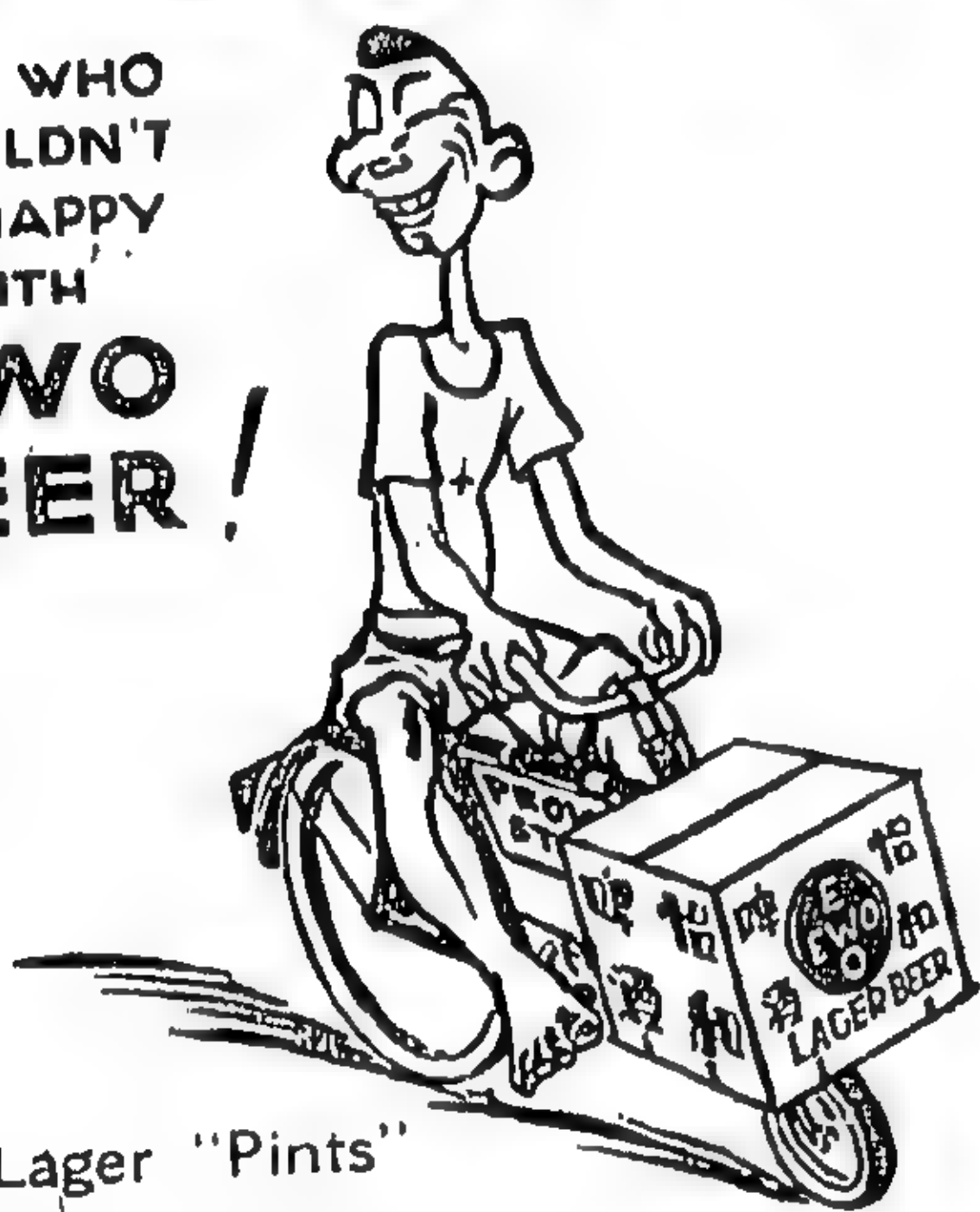
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PROGRAMME

1. Tancred, Overture Rossini.
2. Fatalita Malott.
3. Bleus et Coquelicots, Waltz, Waldteufel.
4. Peer Gyn, Suite No. 1 Grieg.
5. Cavatina Raff.
6. Rigoletto, Selection Verdi.
7. Dream Tango Malderen.

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Doctor Performs "Operation" Before Court Jury

NEGLIGENCE ALLEGED

Manchester, Apr. 26.
PERFORMING a mock operation in the well of Manchester Assize Court, Roland Percy Osborne, thirty-three-year-old Bachelor of Science, Medicine and Surgery, and Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, gave evidence for three hours to-day.

As he demonstrated with coloured chalks on a blackboard, with a sterilising drum, forceps and gauze swabs on a plaster torso, he was watched by Ethel Ashburner, of Barrow, a qualified nurse.

Mrs. Ashburner, Osborne's co-defendant, had failed to enter an appearance to the writ in the case—an action based on allegations of negligence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mahon, of Stretford, was suing in respect of the death of her twenty-four-year-old son, Thomas. He died in Park Hospital, Davyhulme, after a second operation had shown that a 10 by 8 inch swab had been left in his abdomen in an operation three months earlier.

In his black coat and striped trousers, Mr. Osborne, resident surgeon at the hospital, took an hour to describe the thirty-minute operation to the ten men and two women on the jury.

He said that before he completed the operation he asked Nurse Ashburner if all the swabs were accounted for. She said they were.

600 OPERATIONS

Since he was appointed to the hospital in 1935, he said, he had performed 600 or 700 abdominal operations. He did not know of any other case of a swab having been left in an abdomen.

In this case, he said, there must have been a miscount. Mr. Justice Atkinson picked up a swab with some forceps and asked, "How did you miss a swab this size?"

Mr. Osborne replied: "I don't know. It must have been hidden from immediate view."

Nurse Ashburner, tall and slim, came to the witness box in a smart two-piece costume of tweed and a green halo hat on the back of her head.

Agreeing to any damages against her being assessed at the hearing, and not at a separate trial, she added, "I am afraid I should not be able to pay them."

She said that when Mr. Osborne asked if the swabs were accounted for she checked them and found them apparently correct. She said she communicated with Mr. Osborne as soon as she knew she was co-defendant.

The case was adjourned.

ATISHOO! SAID THE FERRET, GIVING AWAY 'FLU SECRET

A ferret sneezed into the face of a doctor at the National Institute for Medical Research at Hampstead in 1936.

This Hampstead ferret, could she speak, would probably have been polite enough to apologise.

No apology was needed, however, for that rude sneeze completed the chain of evidence, reviewed in a report issued by the Medical Research Council, that epidemic influenza is definitely due to a virus.

The ferret had been given 'flu from infected drops placed in its nostrils and the doctor developed a typical attack.

He got his own back—and proved there was no mere coincidence by passing the 'flu on to other ferrets.

THE TRIBAL VIRUS

Discovery of the virus was only just in time to allow important experiments to be made during last year's epidemic.

Research was hampered because it was not then known that there are several tribes in the race of influenza viruses.

Though each produces the same type of disease, inoculation against one tribe may be unsuccessful when an epidemic is due to another.

ST. HELENA SAMPLES

Samples sent from natives of St. Helena—who escaped the great epidemic of 1918—showed that immunity was poor, until there was an outbreak in 1930, when it rose to normal levels.

So far it is not known whether vaccination will be able to protect human beings from an attack, because experiments cannot be performed until there is another epidemic.

Animals can be made immune from ordinary infection by contact, but not from large doses of the virus.

Quintuplet Prize \$50

Hartley, In.
Taking a tip from the Canadian bachelor who started the "baby derby," the Bachelors club of Hartley has offered \$50 to the first Hartley couple having quintuplets in 1938.

BETTE DAVIS LOSES SALARY

Hollywood.
BETTE DAVIS, Hollywood's rebellious blonde, has been suspended indefinitely by Warner Bros. because she refuses to play the part chosen for her in "Comet Over Broadway."

The story is of a farm girl who becomes a famous actress but sacrifices her career to save her marriage. Bette says the part does not suit her and today she refused to play it and walked out.

'TIGER WOMAN'

The part may be rewritten—because Bette has great box-office pull—but until there is a settlement she will get no salary.

Hollywood knows Bette as "The Tiger Woman."

She is thirty, blue-eyed, 5ft. 3in. tall. She "went on strike" in June 1936, was suspended, and came to London.

Warner Bros. got an injunction against her in the King's Bench Division in October 1936 which forbade her to work for any one else until her Warner contract ends in 1942.

Eggs Are Charged With Vitamin D

Ames, In.
Eggs containing as much vitamin D as three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil are being produced at Iowa State College through experiments by Dr. H. B. Thomas, animal chemistry research professor.

As a result of the tests, Thomas announced that it was not only possible to produce the vitamin in eggs by feeding hens irradiated yeast, but that the expense involved would be only about 25 cents per hen per year.

Thomas said that the most strongly fortified vitamin D milk contains 400 units per quart, the same amount in eggs produced by hens which are fed 6,000 units of irradiated yeast.

Added egg production by hens fed irradiated yeast probably would take care of the added cost, Thomas said. In addition, "charged" eggs would sell at a premium.

Thomas started his experiments at the request of children's physicians seeking a normally prescribed food, such as the egg, that was "charged" with the health giving vitamin.

"All of the work on the subject is not completed yet," Thomas said, "as there are a few technical points to clear up. However, results of the experiment to date show that the hens will produce the vitamin in eggs in proportion to the proportion of it fed, and that the concentration per egg is uniform."

Thomas was aided in the laboratory work by William Craven, now at the University of Wisconsin. Experiments were started two years ago and have proceeded slowly despite commercial interest, due to the fact that more than 100 rats are required to measure vitamin concentration in each egg.

Rats are given a fixed case of rickets. Then unit concentration of vitamin D is determined by the amount of food that is required to produce calcification or rebuilding of the bone within 10 days.

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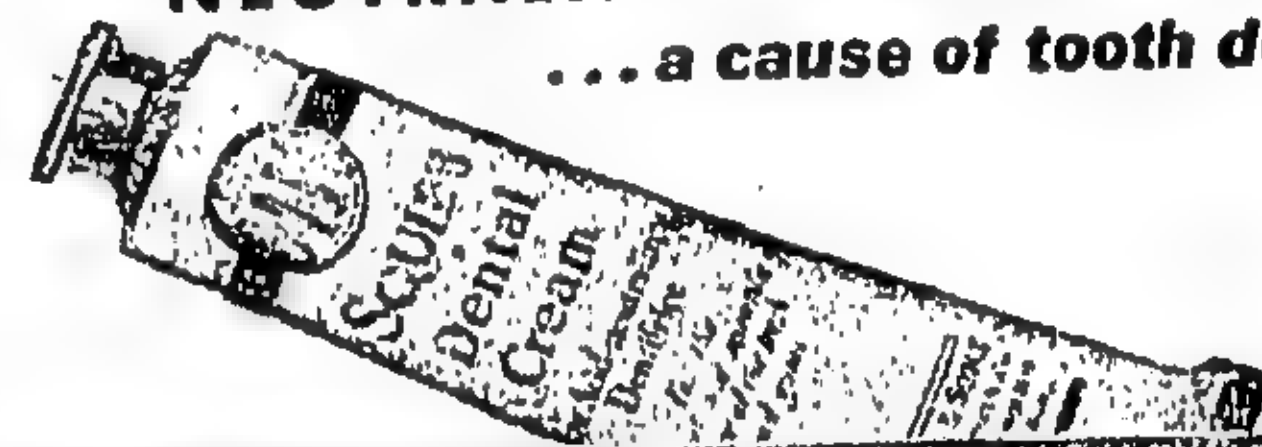
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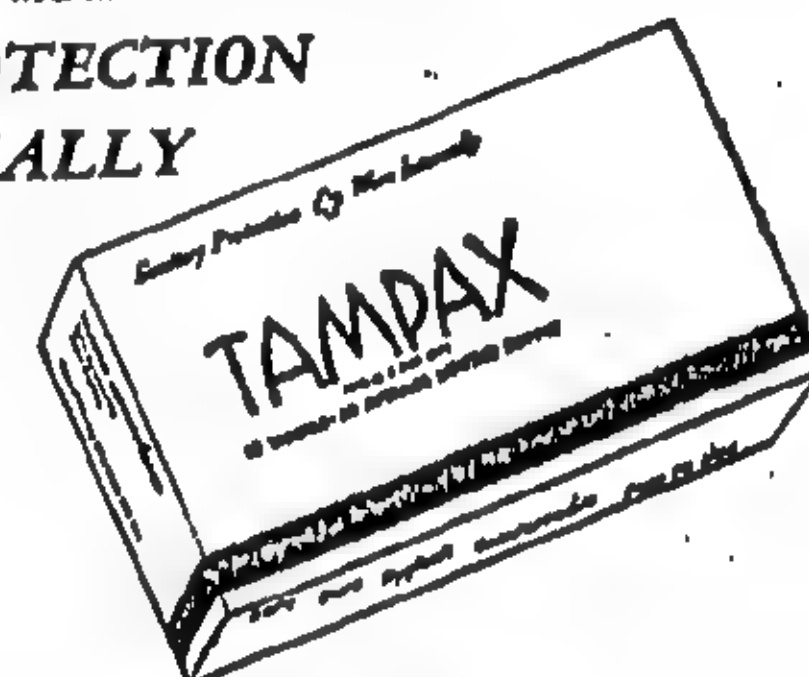
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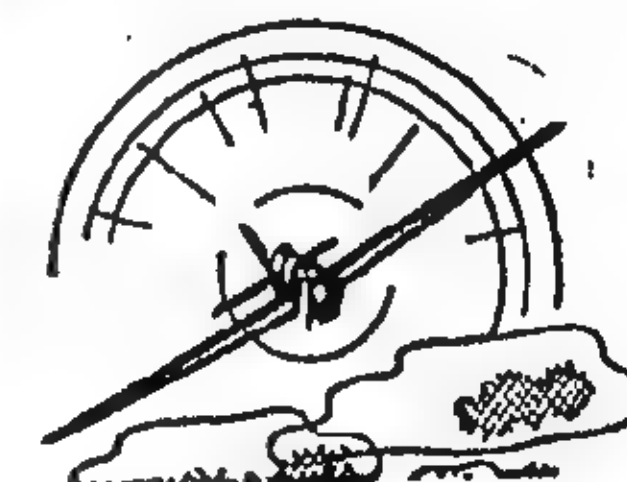
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AMERICAN GOLFER ENTERS THE SEMI-FINAL ROUND

TOLLEY BEATEN THREE AND TWO BY C. YATES

HECTOR THOMSON WINS AGAINST L. CRAWLEY

London, May 27. Miserable weather greeted the quarter-finalists in the British Amateur Gold Championship at Troon to-day. A south-west wind blew hard and the conditions were made even worse by a constant drizzle.

Charles Yates, the only American left in the tournament, got through to the semi-final by eliminating Cyril Tolley, the former British Walker Cup player, by three and two. He will now meet Hector Thomson.

Thomson put out Leonard Crawley, a fellow-member of this year's British Walker team, at the twentieth hole. Thomson was in great form.

C. R. Somerville, of Canada, eliminated H. W. Hattersley, of Australia, by two up, and Cecil Ewing, of Great Britain, put out J. H. Stevenson, the Scottish "dark horse" of the competition by one up.

In the semi-finals, Ewing will meet Somerville and Yates will play Thomson.—United Press.

CECIL EWING SELECTED

London, May 27. Cecil Ewing has been selected to fill the last vacancy in the British Walker Cup team to play the Americans at St. Andrew's on June 3 and 4.

The British team, therefore, is as follows:

H. G. Bentley, James Bruen, L. G. Crawley, A. T. Kyle, J. F. Pennington, G. B. Peters, C. Stowe, Hector Thomson, and Cecil Ewing.—Reuter.

PASCH REMAINS FAVOURITE

Strongly Fancied For The Derby

London, May 27. The following is the latest call-over for the Derby:

- 2/1 Pasch (o), 9/4 (t)
- 10/2 Scottish Union (t. and o.)
- 21/2 Golden Sovereign (t. and o.)
- 15/1 Mirza (t. and o.)
- 15/1 Pound Foolish (o), 100/6 (t)
- 16/1 Portmarnock (t. and o.)
- 100/6 Bois Roussel (t. and o.)
- 22/1 Flyon (o), 25/1 (t)
- 28/1 Malabar (o), 33/1 (t)
- 33/1 Manoir (o)
- 33/1 Troon (o), 40/1 (t)
- 40/1 Tahir (o), 50/1 (t)
- 40/1 Chatsworth (o), 45/1 (t)
- 50/1 Blandstar (o), 60/1 (t)
- 50/1 Halcrow Gift (o), 50/1 (t)
- 65/1 Licence (t. and o.)
- 100/1 Caerlogic (t. and o.)
- 100/1 Seventh Wonder (t. and o.)

—Reuter.

Welterweight Fight Again Postponed

New York, May 27. The weather has again caused a postponement of the fight for the welterweight boxing championship of the world between Barney Ross, the holder, and Henry Armstrong, his negro challenger.

The fight will now take place on May 31 at the Madison Square Garden Bowl.—Reuter.

SHELAEFF IMPRESSES SINGAPORE

Wins Fight In First Minute

Roughly 50 seconds was the duration of the boxing bout between Andre Shelaeff, the Russian welterweight champion of the Orient, and Young Aida at the Happy World Stadium last week.

The bout had been looked forward to with a fair amount of interest and to see Aida crumple on the mat before it had properly started was a disappointment which was ill concealed. Shelaeff himself, barely sweating and with hair unruined, looked as if he felt cheated.

Aida's weight was given as 10 st. 13½ lb. and Shelaeff's 10 st. 4½ lb. but it was the Russian who carried the fight to his opponent—while it lasted. There was no serious fighting. Aida covering up instantly Shelaeff got to him.

It was hard to see just which blow caused the knockout. Shelaeff was at close range and with short half-arm jabs connected to the jaw and the side of the head. But although he is renowned for the power of his punching, he hardly seemed to be putting sufficient weight into it to cause the knockout.

Aida when he went down at first seemed to be waiting for the count of eight or nine, but then he slumped and received attention before he left the ring.

During his brief appearance Shelaeff impressed as a purposeful fighter combining science and terrific punching power. In a sense his restricted appearance in the ring was the best possible advertisement for him, for the crowd obviously received a taste of something for which they had an appetite.



As was reported by cable at the time, Ernest McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, was no-balled 30 times in the match against Worcestershire. R. C. Baldwin, former Surrey cricketer, was the umpire. McCormick was penalised for over-stepping the bowling crease with his right foot. In his first three overs McCormick altogether sent down 37 balls, 19 of which were no-balls. They took him nearly half an hour to bowl. Mr. W. H. Jones, the Australian manager, attributed McCormick's lapse to lack of practice in trying out his full run of 30 yards. Photo shows the umpire no-balling the fast bowler.

As I See Sport

RAIN WASHES OUT BOWLS PAIRS COMPETITIONS

Association's Early Start Policy Is Justified

AFTER nearly a whole week of rain the weather seems to have taken a turn for the better, and greens should be in good condition for this afternoon's League matches. Little progress has been made in the Open Pairs Championship which commenced on Monday. Of the first day's programme of eight matches only three were completed; the others were put back by the players themselves. With rain falling every day since then, no opportunity has been given to the contestants to play off their ties, and I understand the fixtures have now been re-arranged for the corresponding days of next week. No reply to those who have grumbled at the early start made by the Association could have been as eloquent as the week's rain. Unless the Association makes an attempt to finish the tournaments early, how can we be through with our annual competitions before Shanghai comes down? During the week I have heard a few complaints about the early start, it being contended that "there is plenty of time." But if the Association had delayed the start and rain interfered with the arrangements later in the season, I am sure the same people would blame the Association officials for lack of foresight.

To-day's Matches

I DOUBT whether at the end of the matches in the League this afternoon any appreciable difference in the standings of the teams will be seen in the First Division. Both Craigiegowrie C.C. and the Indian R.C. will be at home, the former playing Civil Service C.C. and the latter Kowloon C.C. Craigiegowrie are fairly certain of taking the points from the Civil Servants, and the Indians too should win though the K.C.C. seem to be a rather uncertain quantity. After beating Recreio and Kowloon B.G.C., they unexpectedly went down to the Police last week despite the advantage of green. And seeing that the Indians have not been beaten by the Police, the answer would appear to be simple. Yet singular results have been seen in bowls matches, and one cannot be sure of the Indians' real strength until they have met a few of the stronger sides in the League. The Police entertain the Club de Recreio at Happy Valley, and in view of the poor form shown by the champions it would not surprise me very much if the guardians of the peace put it across their opponents. Playing at home, Kowloon B.G.C. should win against Kowloon Docks who, apart from their success on the opening day, have not won again. The Kowloon F.C., the only unbeaten team in the League besides the Craigiegowrie C.C. and the Indian R.C., should have little difficulty in beating the Yacht Club in the Third Division.

Shanghai Starts

SHANGHAI opened its season last Saturday under very favourable weather conditions. This year a number of old faces are missing, something in the region of 25 old players having left the port during the past twelve months. On the other hand there is consolation in the fact that at the opening function there were at least 15 new members present. Old stalwarts like W. J. Monk, C. Richards, W. A. Turnbull, J. Munro, H. Wallace and others are still in residence. Lost local bowlers run away with the impression that Shanghai will be "easy meat" in the Interport tie, "easy meat" it should be stated that the players named are only from the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club, and many others whose claims for inclusion in the team have to be seriously considered have not been included in the list.

By "Abe"

Bowls

One-Sided Victory In Open Pairs

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, proved too good for M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., when they met on the Club de Recreio green yesterday in the first round of the Open Pairs Bowls Competition.

After the first few heads, during which the Sookunpoo pair more than held their own—in fact they led 7-3 after the sixth head—Lines and Duncan were definitely the superior pair, and finally won by 32 shots to 14.

With a three on the eighth head, Lines and Duncan drew level, and two more three's and a five then gave them a substantial lead of 18-7. From this stage they never looked back, and won comfortably.

Further injury will finish him for good. Jones has made thirteen appearances for Wales—against England in 1934, 1935 and 1936; against Scotland in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937; against Ireland in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937; and against the All Blacks in 1936. He was captain in all three matches this season. He played for Cambridge against Oxford in 1933, 1934 and 1935, and is among the most brilliant of present-day players.



Don Bradman has scored another 1,000 runs in May.

Cliff Jones Retires

CLIFF W. JONES, the Welsh international and Cardiff stand-off half-back, is retiring from first-class rugby football. He announces his intention of appearing in the Glamorgan County XV fifteen and for Old Llanoverians in the Seven-a-side competition at Twickenham, but after that he will take no more part in football until after June 1939, when he sits for his final solicitor's examination. He will then be 25, and he considers it unlikely that he will return to the game. In the course of six seasons' football, he states, he has broken two ankles, a wrist, an elbow, an arm and a shoulder-bone, and he fears that a

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET AGAIN

Middlesex And Lancashire Only Teams To Win

London, May 27. Rain interfered with play in most of the County Cricket Championship matches during the last three days.

Apart from Middlesex, who defeated Worcestershire in two days, the only other county to take full points in the championship was Lancashire, who beat Derbyshire at Ilkerton by nine wickets.

Gloucester won on first innings against Surrey at the Oval, the match being featured by another century by Walter Hammond. Essex beat Cambridge University by nine wickets, thanks to the fine bowling of M. Nichols who took ten wickets in the course of the match for a total cost of 77 runs.

The match between Hampshire and the Australians at Southampton was abandoned owing to rain. Centurians were scored by J. H. Fingleton and Don Bradman.

CAMBRIDGE v. ESSEX

At Cambridge, Essex defeated the Light Blues by nine wickets.

Cambridge scored 218 (Nichols 5 for 40) and 236 (Nichols 5 for 37), while Essex made 385 and 73 for one.

SOMERSET v. SUSSEX

At Taunton, Somerset took points on first innings from Sussex.

Sussex were dismissed in the first innings for 135 runs, Wellard taking six for 40. In reply Somerset passed their opponents' score by only two runs.

In the second knock, Sussex had made 108 for two when stumps were drawn.

OXFORD v. GLAMORGAN

At Oxford, Glamorgan drew with the Dark Blues.

Glamorgan scored 160 in their first innings (Perahie 6 for 40) and 214 in their second, and Oxford replied with 108 and 15 for none.

SURREY v. GLOUCESTER

At the Oval, Gloucestershire took first innings points from Surrey.

Surrey scored 334, to which Gloucestershire answered with 443 for eight wickets declared, Walter Hammond hitting up 113 and Neale 107.

Surrey had scored 59 without loss in their second innings when stumps were drawn.

DERBY v. LANCASHIRE

At Ilkerton, Lancashire defeated Derbyshire by nine wickets.

Derbyshire hit up 339 (Smith 110) and 140 (Pollard 7 for 58), and Lancashire scored 373 and 107 for one.

HAMPSHIRE v. AUSTRALIANS

Rain caused the abandonment of the match between Hampshire and the Australians at Southampton.

In reply to Hampshire's score of 157, the Australians compiled 320 for one wicket, J. H. Fingleton scoring 123 and Don Bradman 145.—Reuter.

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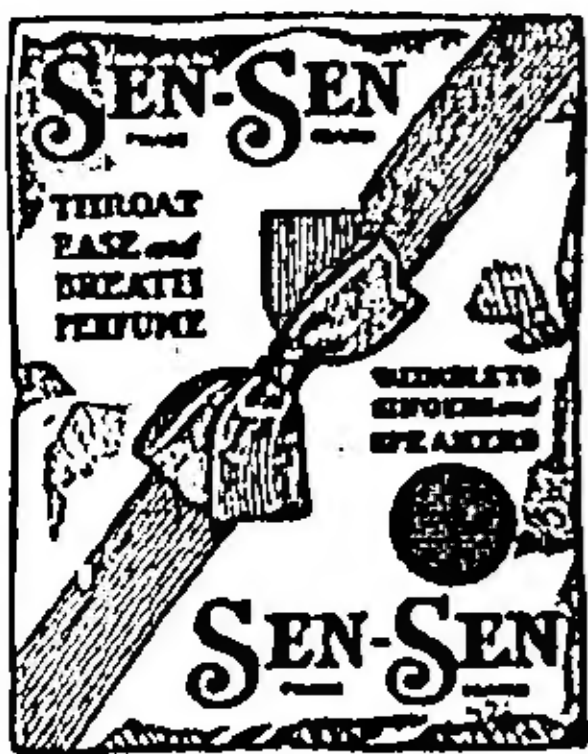
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BOWLS MATCHES ARRANGED

All matches in the first round of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship of the Colony still unplayed on account of the weather are to be played next week on the corresponding days, and on the same greens, as arranged by the Sub-Committee of the Lawn Bowls Association last week.

The match between Leonard and Soares and Castro and Allenza, which was to be decided on the Hongkong P.C. green on Wednesday, will now take place on Monday.

The following are the matches to be decided next week:

MONDAY, MAY 30

L. de Horna	v. A. Baker
G. T. Padgett	v. A. K. Minu
W. Hill	v. R. Edwards
G. Duncan	v. G. Perkins
W. Hill	v. A. E. Coates
A. E. S. Alves	v. R. Bass
D. M. K. Silva	v. A. J. Coates
M. R. Abbas	v. J. Pau
J. W. Leonard	v. A. Castro
J. H. Soares	v. Allenza

TUESDAY, MAY 31

F. Kelly	v. Cheeman
F. Nolan	v. J. Henson
J. F. Noronha	v. J. Henson
C. G. Silva	v. A. R. Minu
W. Hill	v. W. Hodges
J. McGowan	v. Eastman
J. Deakin	v. L. Bona
F. Broadbridge	v. J. J. Banto
W. W. Hill	v. C. W. Lam
H. Gittins	v. Dr. C. W. Lam
Y. A. K. Minu	v. N. P. Karanila
H. G. Cooper	v. Stephen
A. Colman	v. V. V. Ribeiro
Sperry	v. H. A. Alves
Silver	v. H. A. Alves

Another Record For Don Bradman

London, May 27.

Don Bradman added another world record to his long list to-day by aggregating 1,000 runs before the end of May for the second time.

Going in first wicket down against Hampshire, Bradman had collected 108 not out before lunch. Fingleton, who opened, was not out with 123, bringing the Australians' score to 265 for one.

Bradman accomplished the first leg of the feat on the same ground during the 1930 tour.—Reuter.

Impressive Bowling By O'Reilly

By Ronald T. Symond

London, Apr. 27.

Rain and biting cold awaited the Australians when they resumed their net practice at Lord's yesterday afternoon, but the sun came out later to cheer up the players and the host of spectators who had gathered to study form.

The ball popped about awkwardly on the greasy turf, so that all the batsmen except Don Bradman and A. G. Chipperfield were a little shaky in coping with unfamiliar conditions.

J. H. Fingleton gave another of his imperiousness of G. L. Jessop, hitting about in all directions and smashing a pane of glass in a telephone booth.

W. M. Woodfull, who, wearing spectacles, watched the play carefully, must have been surprised to note the batting behaviour of his reputed successor.

NEW BALL

It was interesting to observe that both E. L. McCormick and M. G. Waite bowled with a new ball. This is an essential, though expensive element of practice, enabling bowlers to exploit the possibilities inherent in a new ball, and familiarising batsmen with its difficulties.

McCormick made the ball whip off the pitch in lively style, and Waite swung outwards with good control of length, but by far the most impressive bowler was W. J. O'Reilly. His leg breaks lifted and turned at a sharp pace, and occasionally the ball came in from the off without perceptible application of offbreak spin.

Later he practised bowling at a single stump without a batsman. A serious error, this giant Irishman, L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith appeared to bowl with a new ball, and more accurately than when last in England. He has put on weight, but looks to me to be a better bowler than he was four years ago. F. A. Ward spun the ball with great violence, something like Mitchell, of Derbyshire, and kept an improved length.

A WISTFUL FIGURE

The team already wears a ship-shape look, with decks cleared for hostile action.

A wistful figure at Lord's yesterday was Sydney Barnes, who, although suffering from a fractured wrist, insisted on some share in the practice. For the first time since the team arrived in England he changed into flannels and with unflagging zeal threw the ball for the wicket-keepers at practice.

Later Barnes, who is only 21 and who is disappointed keenly at his enforced rest, went for a training run with E. S. White, left arm bowler.

The Australian request for an extra player is due to the desire to avoid any possible risk and to allow for the possibility of further accident or illness. When E. L. A. Beckett and A. G. Fairfax were out of a previous Australian side there were only 15 players, but no request was made for another man. That may have been because the Board of Control had previously refused to send 16 to England.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Chinese Students Compete For Championships

For the past two days, the sports ground of the South China Athletic Association, Caroline Hill, has been filled with hundreds of school boys and girls, spectators at the running of the heats of the Chinese Inter-School Sports Meeting.

The winners will be announced to-morrow, after all the final events have been completed, and trophies will be presented by Mr. Chan Lan-fong, the President.

Thirty-one schools are competing for the different groups of championships, and among the 535 boys and 166 girls who are competitors, there are representatives of the Ling Nan and Pui Yin Colleges of Canton.

The heats have brought out many all-round athletes, and so far the strongest teams seem to be those of the Canton Colleges.



Grete Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Marie Walewska" now showing at the King's Theatre.

WHITSUN RACES

Entries And Handicaps For Sixth Extra

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Sixth Extra Meeting which will be held by the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday, June 4, and Monday, June 6.

June Handicap. "A" Class. Distance: One Mile.—Bear Claw, 164; Cameronian, 158; Cassock's Beauty, 140; Desert Chief, 160; Gladiator, 140; King's Warden, 158; Oak Bay, 140; Wild Life, 140.

Bonded Handicap. "A" Class. Distance: Six Furlongs.—Blandford, 149; Courting Eve, 168; Double Finesse, 145; Election, 145; Gloucestershire Chips, 145; Toronado Star, 135.

Whitsun Handicap. Distance: One Mile.—Borrachito, 140; Deldko, 142; Desert Star, 150; Final Triumph, 140; Golden Cow, 160; Louis XIV, 168; Piet Hein, 140; Planchet, 151; Salvage Master, 140; Smiling Tiger, 160.

Customs Handicap. "C" Class. (First Section). Distance: Six Furlongs.—Amberley, 144; Just In Time, 160; King's Justice, 151; Lancashire Lass, 161; Laughing Girl, 153; Rose Queen, 168; Seaside View, 140; Tyne, 161; King's Bounty, 140.

Customs Handicap. "C" Class. (Second Section). Distance: Six Furlongs.—Bistre, 162; Jungle Jim, 168; Laughing Buddha, 155; National Defence, 140; Night View, 155; Rose Jane, 140; Royal Highness, 140; Soldier of China, 163; Sunlight View, 153; Tampa Bay, 144.

Warwick Farm Handicap. Distance: From the two mile post, one round and in.—A. Lovely Time, 150; Boris, 135; Cape York, 142; Colorado Star, 140; King's Privilege, 160; Lily, 135; Lucky Lad, 165; Rex, 155; Sydney Bridge, 135; The Buffer, 148.

Shatin Handicap. "D" Class. Distance: One Mile.—Araxy, 140; Diogenes, 140; Ebony Idol, 140; Election Time, 168; Estover, 150; Flybynight, 140; Gold Coin, 153; Gold Sovereign, 140; Good Morning, 140; Mac's Adventure, 140; Racing Boy, 140; Vanus, 165.

Lead Mine Handicap. "B" Class. Distance: Six Furlongs.—Boat Bay, 147; Commencement Bay, 140; Expression Time, 154; Handicap Eve, 144; Havoc Eve, 158; Honeymoon Eve, 161; Humdrum Eve, 153; Jobber, 140; New Star, 163; Potentate, 168; Red Feather, 151; Rob Roy, 155; Soldier of Britain, 164.

AGA KHAN'S VIEW

Famous Pasch to Win In Derby

London, May 27.

Although his horses, Tahir and Mirza, are fairly well backed by the public for the Derby, the Aga Khan expects Pasch to justify his selection as favourite. Mrs. Morris holds the same opinion and says, "I hope Pasch will win. I don't know what he should be frightened of and cannot see what will beat him."

The majority of owners and trainers of other runners are only hope-

BRADMAN'S HABIT AT WORCESTER

How He Made His 258

For the third time Don Bradman has gone to Worcester, seen the county bowling, and conquered.

In recent years the fixture-makers have decreed that the Australians should open their tour on the picturesque Worcester ground, and this is the way Bradman has jumped clear into form—1030, 250; 1034, 200; 1038, 258.

Even the responsibilities of captaincy rest lightly on the wonder batsman's shoulders. Many men would have been tired after ten days of speech-making in London, but Bradman is a law unto himself.

He was cheered all the way to the crease, and the excited crowd prepared to see the sparks fly. Before lunch they were keenly disappointed. At times Bradman looked like a novice. He was gently troubled with Crisp's well-controlled swingers, and was, indeed, fortunate not to touch more than one ball that was grasped by the wicket-keeper. But if he made mistakes, Bradman's twinkling feet were as quick as eye, saved him from disaster.

In one and three-quarter hour before lunch he made only 37, but he was a different man after the interval. Then the crowd saw the Bradman who for eight years has thrilled the cricket enthusiasts of Australia and England with his daring hitting.

As soon as he adopted an aggressive spirit he took runs when he liked, and the faster he scored the less likely, seemed the bowlers to beat him. True to his reputation, he never lifted the ball. His most profitable strokes were the off-drive and pull, but, for sheer delicacy, the late cut was best.

Actually Bradman reached 100 in two and three-quarter hours and 200 in four hours, and, when caught at slip, he had batted four hours and fifty minutes for his 258, made out of 419. He hit thirty-three 4s, eleven 3s, and a single was turned into 5 by an overthrow.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Civil Service Defeat Indians Narrowly

In the "D" Division of the tennis league yesterday Civil Service beat Indian Recreation Club 3-2-3/2.

J. Henson and L. B. Banto beat A. Baker and A. Aziz 6-2; lost to M. I. Itazack and K. Nazarin 1-8; lost to M. O. Hazack and K. M. Rumsden 4-6.

B. Bostock and D. Sherwood beat Baker and Aziz 6-1; lost to Itazack and Nazarin 3-7; beat Hazack and Rumsden 6-4.

B. V. Baker and H. Patterson beat Baker and Aziz 6-1; drew with Itazack and Nazarin 6-6; beat Itazack and Rumsden 7-5.

ARMY v. RADIO

Army beat Radio Sports Club 5-4.

W. Adlam and E. B. Bradshaw beat W. T. Channon and M. H. Hassan 6-3; beat M. S. Sheriff and Au Kam-moon 6-1; beat J. C. d'Almeida and L. A. Souza 6-4.

F. J. Bantier and H. W. Kingland beat Channon and Hassan 6-4; lost to Sheriff and Au 2-6; lost to d'Almeida and Souza 2-6.

K.I.T.C. v. RECREO

Kowloon Indians lost to Recreo 14-7-4.

Ahmed Khan and S. R. Saleh lost to A. E. Xavier and R. Marques 6-0; lost to A. E. Xavier and A. Remedios 3-6; lost to H. A. Ribeiro and M. Gutierrez 1-6.

M. Hamzan and M. Singh lost to Xavier and Marques 1-6; lost to Xavier and Remedios 6-0; lost to Ribeiro and Gutierrez 2-8.

S. Huzar and A. R. Aram drew with Xavier and Marques 6-6; drew with Ribeiro and Gutierrez 6-6.

POLICE v. C.B.A.

Police lost to Central British 3-6.

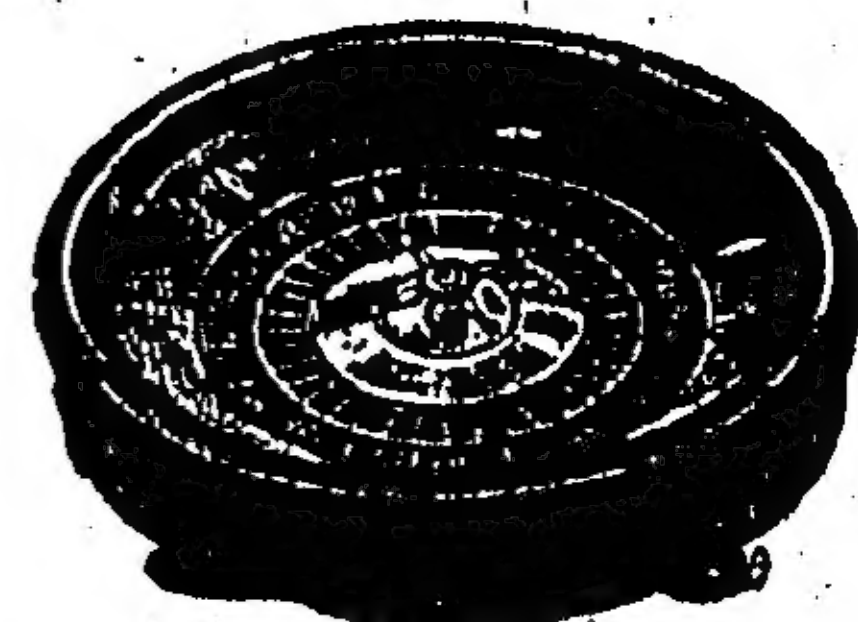
L. Calhoun and A. Major lost to G. Fowler and F. D. Angus 2-6; lost to D. Smith and E. Gaubert 4-6; lost to S. Fowler and R. Whitley 1-6.

G. Carruthers and C. Pile beat Fowler and Angus 6-3; beat Smith and Gaubert 6-3; beat Fowler and Whitley 6-4.

A. Loughlin and A. McDonald lost to Fowler and Angus 2-6; lost to Smith and Gaubert 6-3; lost to Fowler and Whitley 2-6.

ful as most require rain to improve their chances. For instance, Dawson, trainer of Malabar, says that Pasch and Scottish Union appear to dominate the situation. Roy Drochfort, trainer of Port Marnock, thinks there is a good chance if the going is not too firm. James Rank, owner of Scotch Union, has had every satisfaction since the Guinness and hopes at least to see his horse in the placed list.—Reuter.

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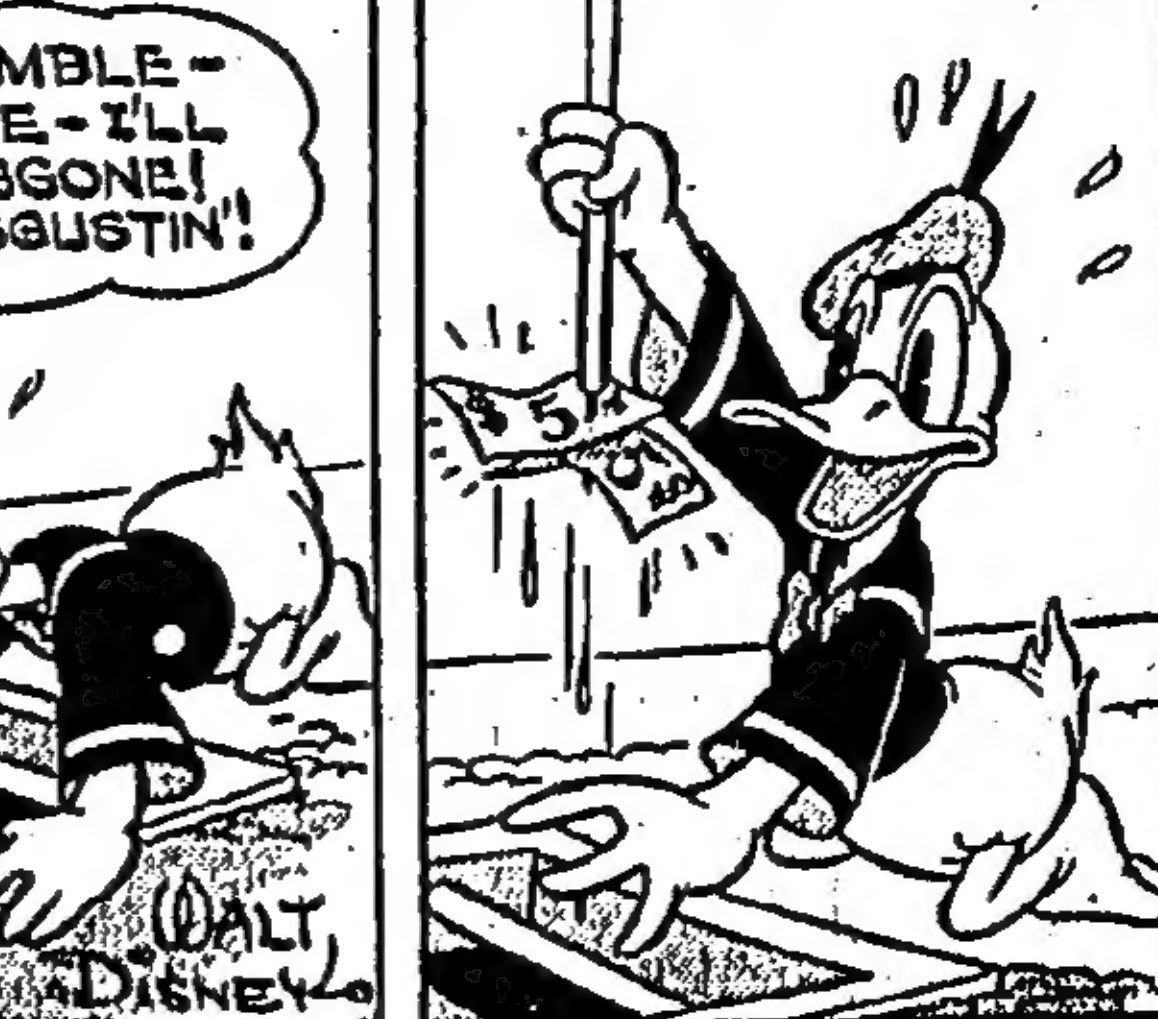
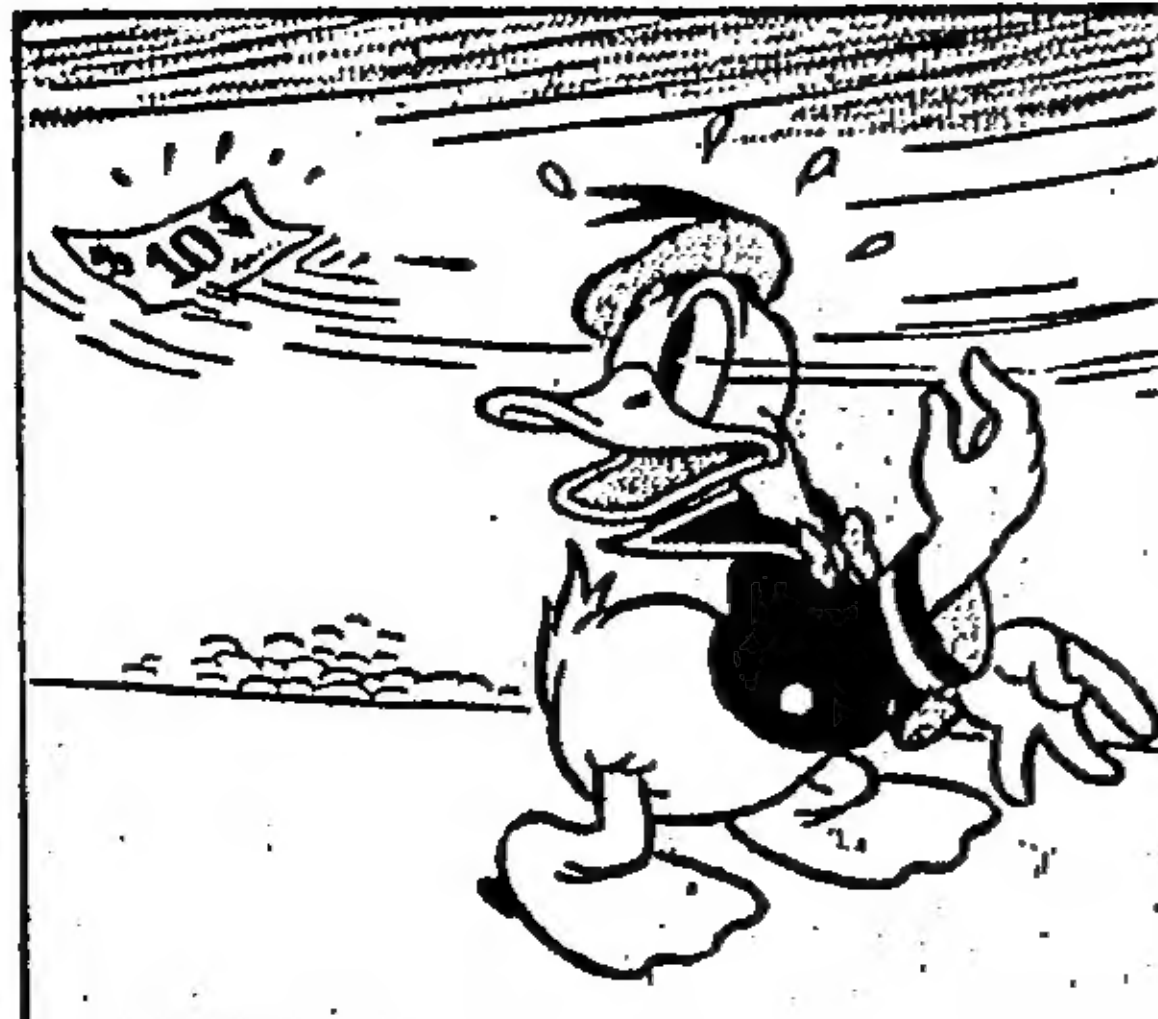
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DONALD DUCK

Change Of Ten Please

By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This
Page Daily

The Big Top goes up again

Oh dear, you say, another article about the romance of the circus, the be-spangled beauties of the sawdust ring, the glamour of the showground, the fun of the fair, and all the rest of it.

Well, you're wrong. It isn't. This is about an industry—the circus industry and the fair industry.

Perhaps you never think about them in this way. Why should you?

You go and take your seven pot-shots for sixpence at the coconut, or your peep in the stuffy booth at the incredible fat woman, or your wooden seat under the huge canvas roof of the travelling circus.

And you enjoy yourself. You are not to know as you watch the performing fleas strutting precariously along the miniature tight-rope that they cost twelve shillings a dozen.

You don't know that the side-show freak is usually paid on a fifty-fifty basis.

Until three years ago, when the entertainment tax was modified, freaks were getting scarcer and scarcer because they were no longer an economic proposition.

The freak's manager used to charge a twopenny entrance fee—a penny for himself and a penny for the freak.

BUT along came the tax, and before either manager or freak could get anything back for themselves they had to charge fourpence, and the public fished.

Three years ago the law was altered, so that sixpence was the



The freaks are coming into their own again.

lowest figure taxable. And now the freaks are coming into their own again.

Of course, in the bigger circuses the freaks get more return for their oddity. At Olympia they are paid about ten pounds a week, plus their return fares to various parts of the world.

But let us start at the beginning. Circuses first? Right—ho.

Bertram Mills' circus goes out on the road, starting a seven-months' tour of the British Isles at Luton. This circus is a complete travelling town. Pop. 400—three hundred men and women, one hundred animals.

It has its own fire brigade, its own telephone exchange, its own

street lighting, its own water system, its own communal

kitchens. It travels from town to town in three special trains. The citizens include not only acrobats, trick horsemen, trainers, "be-spangled beauties," and all the others you see in the ring, but electricians and carpenters, accountants, wage clerks, cooks, and telephone operators.

Indeed, of the three hundred people probably not more than fifty are actual performers.

This circus takes six hours to erect. Three hundred stakes have to be driven in all round. Two 65-foot steel tubes weighing five tons have to be lifted into position to support the huge Big Top, which itself weighs more than six baby elephants.

Then the seating for four thousand people has to be fitted into place. And at the end of a three-day visit it all comes down again.

But that's a big circus. The smaller ones—there are not many of them left—have a different story to tell. Family affairs these are with sometimes a total personnel of twenty.

They work the villages and small towns, leaving the big places to Mr. Mills. One-night hops. And everybody in the circus has to be able to lend a hand at everything else.

MOTHER gallops round the ring standing astride a couple of ponies, jumps through a paper hoop, takes her bows, and makes tracks for her caravan to cook the after-circus supper.

The lion-tamer, applause still echoing in his ears, looks his best up for the night, and climbs up to the electrician's perch to focus the spotlight on his wife as she swings to and fro in flesh-pink tights on the trapeze.

Three weeks of fine weather, and the happy family is in clover with a prospect of booking profitable additional acts next year to swell the box-office returns, and give everyone a little more leisure. Three days of storms and heavy rain, and belts have to be drawn in tightly.

AND fairs? Here's an industry for you. Two hundred and fifty of them every week for seven months. Ten thousand showmen tour the country every year.

Big men owning or hiring £3,000 roundabouts, £500 swings, £1,000 scenic railways, and £10,000 Dodgems. And little men with coconut sables, Aunt Salices, hoop-la stalls, and rattle-ranges.

To the big men the thousands come back at twopenny and threepenny a time, with an occasional setback when a roundabout horse or a swing-boat wears out and costs ten pounds to replace.

And even then there's road tax to pay, fees to the Performing Right Society for the music that shrieks from the loudspeakers, rent for the use of the fair-ground, wages, and income-tax.

The small man with a bottle-shy has his expenses, too. The rent of his pitch. Bottles at three-and-six a gross. Road tax when he carts his paraphernalia around. Wear and tear of nets or canvas.

And if he gives packets of cigarettes as prizes, he must have a tobacco licence.

Then there are the gratters, who are subdivided into pitchers and grazers.

These are the men who sell you chessmate microscopes, elastic collar-studs, detachable heels, waterproof ties, unbreakable fountain-pen nibs, Birmingham Buddhas, lucky charms, and practical jokes.

The pitchers stay in one place with a stall, the grazers wander with their stock in a tray.

All of them have to work out their itineraries months ahead, so that not one lucrative moment is wasted. All of them have to keep accounts as they exist precariously between the devil of the wholesaler and the deep, incalculable sea of the entertainment-seeking public.

It's industry all right.

WHAT, you insist on a little romance? All right, then. We'll end the story with Mother Brown, a gray-haired woman, self-appointed fairy godmother of the travelling showmen.

She has converted an old motor-bus (you can buy them for as little as fifteen pounds sometimes) into a schoolroom, and she drives it round the country herself, giving lessons and telling stories to the showmen's children while their elders make their wandering living.

That wretched hero, Mr. Baldridge, once wrote a best seller, *Dizie*. He fell on evil times, but the pale ghost of *Dizie* pursued him. A movie magazine thought of filming it. And then the fun began.

I fancy Mr. Baldridge was just thinking that suicide was a good way out when he met and married Adelaide, who went mad shortly after and left him the master of a huge fortune and the friend of Lady Barnstable, who ran a staggering charity racket. Poor Mr. Baldridge! His creator is finely confused about the whole affair. Who wouldn't be? But the irony is terrific.

R. P.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



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IN EARLY MEDICINE BLACK SULPHURET OF MERCURY (OR ETHIOP'S MINERAL) WAS NAMED "CALOMEL" (BEAUTIFUL BLACK). ABOUT 1600 SIR THEODORE MAYERNE, A SWISS CHEMIST, APPLIED THE NAME TO WHITE CHLORIDE OF MERCURY, AS A JOKING ALLUSION TO A NEGRO SERVANT EMPLOYED TO PREPARE IT.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th May, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARAMIS"

No. 14 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

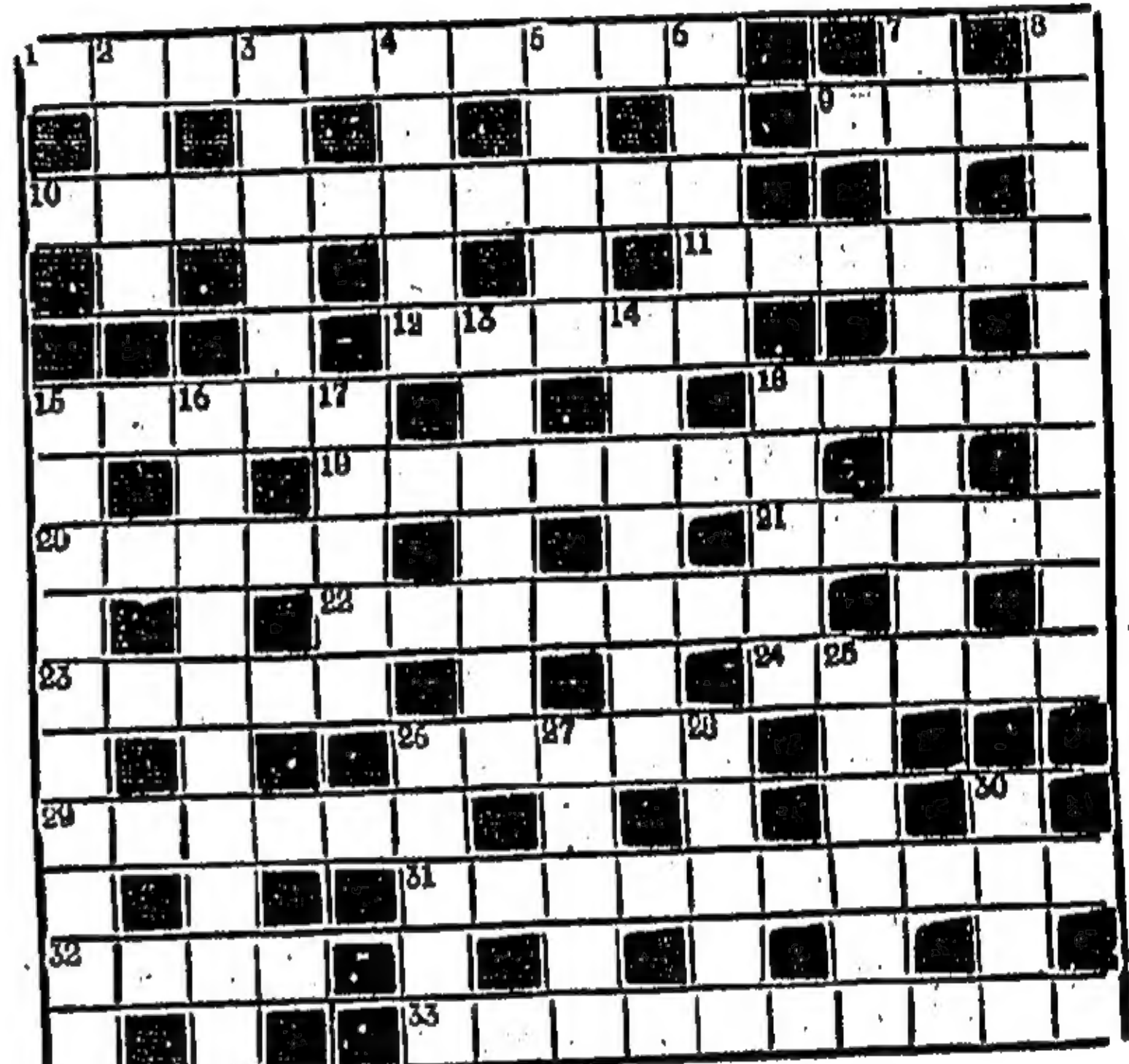
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL. Agent. Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This is an eye opener to the early riser (10).
- 2 This town's claim to fame is a matter of inclination (4).
- 3 Even the penniless can pay this (10).
- 4 This and its fellows are usually under arms (9).
- 5 This is largely the making of a man (5).
- 6 A servant who seems to have taken to drink (6).
- 7 A corporation may on occasion hide behind it (3).
- 8 A fabulous monarch of the air is apparently unstable (7).
- 9 How the bather who trod on a crab described his bath (5).
- 10 Five hundred would make this gambling (5).
- 11 This has no time for anyone at night (7).
- 12 Not a moving description, this (5).
- 13 Scottish town with spirited ending (5).
- 14 Epithet for 21 across (5).
- 15 Apparently they welcome the navy in here for a drink (6).
- 16 It has the beginnings of 7 down in intuition, but it is not at all clear (10).
- 17 What a hold it may have on one! (4).
- 18 Any reel met is made quite simple (10).

DOWN

- 1 A very high turnover maybe (4).
- 2 The correct estimate of a storm in a teacup? (6).
- 3 The dweller hereon is apt to look down on sailors (5).
- 4 Not in fine shape, evidently (5).
- 5 Almost sounds a suitable vessel for fishing (6).

- 7 This kind of mirror might put one out of countenance (10).
- 8 Peace loving girls would no doubt rather change this to hug nice man (10).
- 9 Most of us would like this bit of India (7).
- 10 Crime for which the law cannot punish the offender (7).
- 11 In part accused and showing a nasty spirit altogether (10).
- 12 A form of insincerity one might get in a beauty parlour (two words—3, 7).
- 13 This is often kept by lovers (5).
- 14 Anything but 23 across (5).
- 15 The cattle often get quite attached to this on the ranch (6).
- 16 Take pot-shots from the trees (5).
- 17 Finish two vowels and put on the whole (5).
- 18 The absence of this would undoubtedly spoil the dinner (5).
- 19 This red is marred by blemishes (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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COMPLETEBARQUE
AICANNUNUA
DISTANCESTRIC
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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
NO PICTURE HAS EVER EQUALLED IT!

Never before... a picture as so lavish as this! Its grandeur will dazzle your eyes... as the temptress who is used to measure Charles Boyer as Napoleon... two great stars carrying on the traditions of MGM... in the screen triumph of all time! Cost of thousands!



GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BOYER
Marie Walewska
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
REGINALD OWEN - ALAN MARSHALL
HENRY STEPHENSON - LEIP ERWINSON
HENRY GORDON

NEXT CHANGE "Charlie Chan on BROADWAY"
20th Century - Fox with WARNER OLAND

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 37222
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A TENSE SPY DRAMA FULL OF EXCITEMENT!
A THRILLING STORY CULMINATING IN A BATTLE BETWEEN
A "Q"-SHIP AND GERMAN U-BOAT!

ALEXANDER HORDA PRESENTS
CONRAD VEIDY
and **VIVIEN LEIGH**
in a VICTOR SAVILE PRODUCTION
DARK JOURNEY
UNITED ARTISTS

ADDED ATTRACTION:
A SPECIAL NEWSREEL FEATURING EASTER CEREMONIES
Held under the auspices of the Christian Churches in Hong Kong and
Kowloon, with Sacred Hymns sung by the combined choruses in the
Colony.
Produced by The Christian Films, Ltd.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
A THRILL-PACKED DRAMA OF MEN AND WOMEN IN WHITE!
FRANCHOT TONE, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, VIRGINIA BRUCE
in "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CENTRAL Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
"DAWNS OF PARIS"
A USSR PRODUCTION
with STORY OF FRENCH REVOLUTION

The R.A.M.C. Players

would like you to

SMILE

at the

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

Book at Anderson's

STOP PRESS NEWS

FOOCHOW SEVERELY BOMBED

Peiping, May 27.
Messages from foreign sources state that Foochow, capital of Fukien province, was heavily bombed by Japanese air raiders yesterday.—United Press.

FOREIGN MISSION BOMBED

Peiping, May 27.
Foreign sources report that the American Lutheran United Mission at Chumalien, in southern Honan, was heavily bombed by Japanese air-raiders on May 21.
No foreigners were injured, but three Chinese were killed and about 300 were wounded.
Most of the injuries were caused when a bomb fell through the roof of the orphanage, exploding in the top floor. Considerable damage was caused to property in the Mission.—United Press.

FURTHER DELAY OF MAIL PLANE

The Imperial Airways mail plane is again delayed at Bangkok, according to an official notification issued this morning.
The time of her arrival in Hong-kong is uncertain, but the plane will not be here to-day.

FRED PERRY TO BECOME AN AMERICAN

Chicago, May 27.
The Chicago Times, in a copyright article, announces that Fred Perry, the famous English tennis player who became a professional, plans to apply for American citizenship. His decision is said to be influenced by the attitude taken up by the British tennis public and officials when he deserted amateurism, and also because of excessive British taxation.—United Press.

MOTOR COMPANIES INDICTED

New York, May 27.
The Ford Motor Corporation, General Motors Inc., and the Chrysler Corporation have been indicted by a Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to promote a monopoly by coercing dealers to finance sales through the companies' own firms.—Reuter.

Two Soldiers In Custody

Two soldiers of the Royal Scots, Privates G. Thompson and A. Allen, were in custody last night for an alleged assault on a taxi driver and malicious damage to a plate glass window in Lockhart Road.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

12 Sensational Stars of Stage, Screen & Radio in the biggest "Big Broadcast of them all!"

TRIMENDOUS TUNES!
STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE!
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
Starring **W.C. FIELDS**
with **MARTHA RAYE - DOROTHY LAMOUR**
SHIRLEY ROSS - BEN BLUE - BOB HOPE
LYNN OVERMAN - RUFF DAVIS - LEIP
ERIKSON - GRACE BRADLEY - TITO GUZAR
Directed by **KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD** and **SHIP FIELDS**
A Paramount Picture - Directed by Marshall Lasker

ADDED ATTRACTION

2 HILARIOUS REELS IN **Color**
POPEYE THE SAILOR
meets **ALI BABAS FORTY THIEVES**
A Max Fleischer Cartoon in Technicolor
A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE
at the **QUEEN'S**
"GOOD-BYE BROADWAY"
Charles Winninger - Alice Brady

NEXT CHANGE
at the **ALHAMBRA**
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
James Ellison - Marsha Hunt

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Today's most lauded and applauded star in a triumph more brilliant than "Escape Me Never" and "Catherine the Great!"
Elisabeth BERGNER
in Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy
AS YOU LIKE IT
LAURENCE OLIVIER
SOPHIE STEWART - HENRY ARNOLD
Distributed by 20th Century-Fox

TO - MORROW DEANNA DURBIN
Now Universal: "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
Picture with Leopold Stokowski

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
MOST EXCITING STORY OF THE MASTER STORY TELLER!

The gypsy action of gold-mad Yukon days sweeps by in thrilling pageant as the world's greatest love story against a background of awe-inspiring beauty.

with **Leo Carrillo**
Jean Parker
James Ellison
Otto Kruger
Robert Barrat
Andy Clyde
Addison Richards
and **Sara Haden**
"THE BARRIER"
A Paramount Picture

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND MONDAY
PUBLIC ENEMIES ARE RUBBED OUT OR LOCKED UP!
The story that couldn't be filmed 'til G-men mopped up the last of the murdering mobsters.
SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO THEIR GIRLS LEFT BEHIND!

Warner Bros. Shock-Crammed Screen by Public Enemy
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
with **O'BRIEN - LINDSAY**
ROBERT ARMSTRONG - CLEAV BROWNE
DICK FORREST - RICHARD DUFFELL

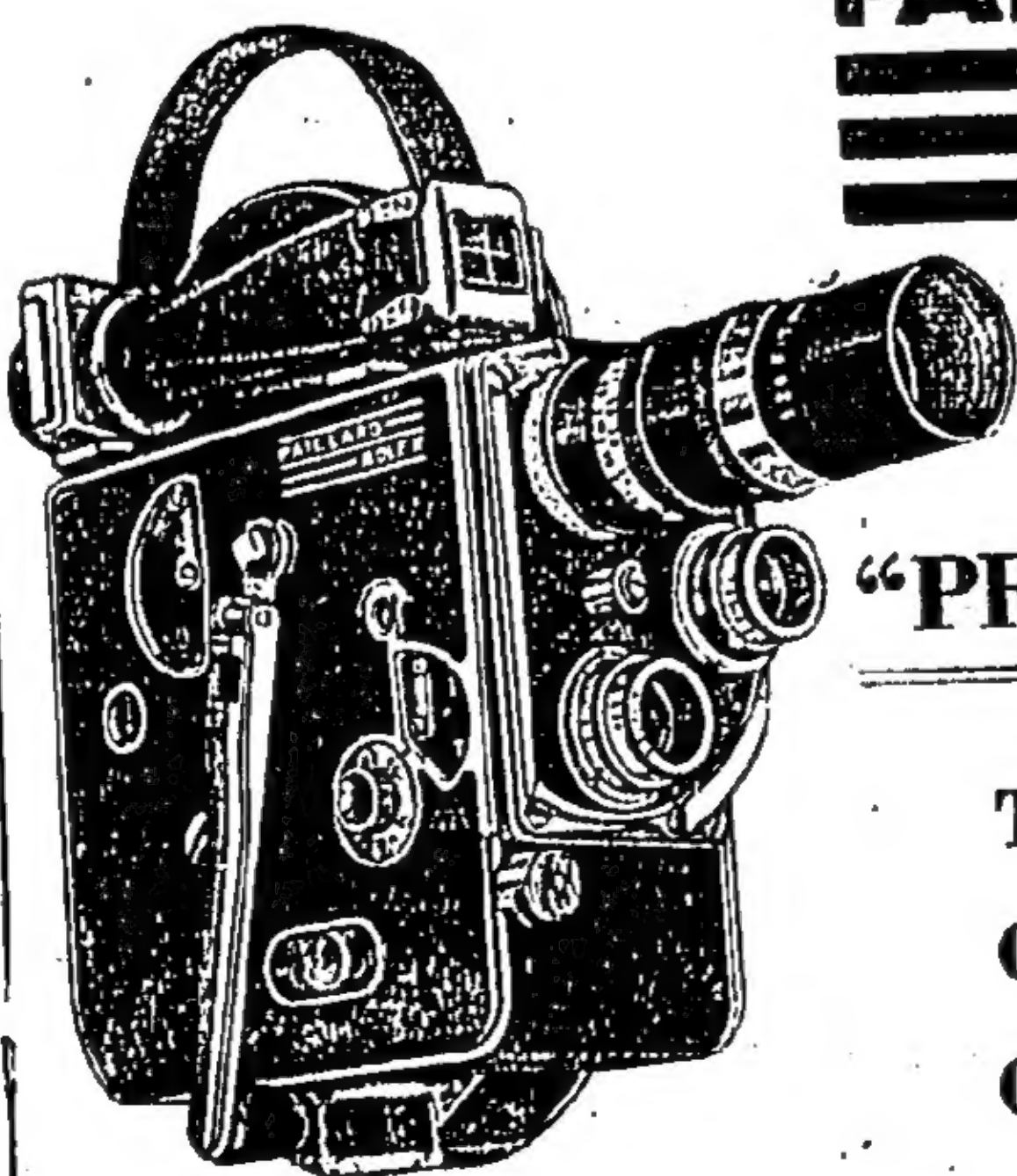
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